The Hamilton College
Spectator
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Y-person spotted sipping espresso at one of Clinton's burgeoning yuppie spots. The recent influx is described on page 3.

Study in on student life

by Kanchalee Svetvilas

At the faculty meeting Tuesday, October 6 the Faculty will discuss the Committee on Student Activities' *Comprehensive Study of Student Life*, report to the faculty published September 25, 1987.

The Committee was charged by the faculty in the fall of 1985 to complete a comprehensive study of student life to focus on issues of equity in social and residential arrangements. They were also asked to consider interaction between social/residential life and intellectual life. The Committee's recommendations are included in the study.

In an interview with *The Spectator*, Dean of Students Jane Jervis said the Faculty has not acted upon it yet. She described the study as "extraordinarily restrained" since it is only 30 pages long and "not terribly radical" since it is a balanced committee. She added it draws heavily upon the Gordon S. Black report.

The recommendations in the study are divided into seven sections: relationship between social/residential and intellectual life, private societies, alcohol, attitudes toward women, attitudes toward minorities, athletics and the campus center.

Noting that the Gordon S. Black report confirmed the student and faculty interaction as one of Hamilton's greatest strengths, the Committee developed ways to strengthen the link between students' social and intellectual lives with the faculty.

Among the recommendations are: "academic departments create lounges for concentrators; the Dean's Office increase the support to faculty for entertaining students for those faculty members who have particularly large classes and for those departments with particularly large numbers of concentrators; the College find a way to reduce noise levels in the dining halls; the College subsidize meals for faculty members eating in dining halls with students.

To create a more equitable housing lottery, the Committee recommended that "the housing and meal plan lottery systems be changed so that seniority in the lottery is based on the number of fall and spring terms in housing governed by the lottery."

In addition, the Committee recommended "the College discourage the formation of any residential private societies that are restrictive by gender and/or self-selective; private societies be encouraged to become co-ed, non-selective and open-access; private societies be encouraged to enhance the intellectual life of their members."

To help reduce the problem of alcohol, the Committee recommended that the College continue to educate students about the law and its implications. They also recom-

cont. on p. 4

Students dispute programming funds

by David E.A. De Santis

Several student organizations on campus are the target of a new funding system which has sparked conflict between the groups in question.

Eight student groups are affected by the decision. The common circumstance between the groups, which include the Program Board, Root-Jessup Affairs Committee, ISA, GLA, BLSU, La Vanguardia, and the Women's Center is that they all have programming budgets used for bringing speakers, or other events, to the Hamilton campus. Under the new system, these groups have retained their 1986-87 budgets but increases have been combined into a $12,000 "lump sum" for the groups to share as they see fit.

According to Dean of Students Jane Jervis, the reason for the change is to encourage cooperation between organizations with programming budgets. "It's an attempt to get some kind of communication going among the groups. If one group needs assistance, it could go to the others for funding without having to run all over campus to find it [other organizational heads]," she added.

Jervis pointed out that the $12,000 represents a 14% total budget increase between the eight organizations when the total student activities budget increased by only 5 %. The extra increase, according to Jervis, was an attempt to increase the amoung of programming possible in one year without favoring any specific group. "The worst thing that could happen would be for them [the groups] to chop it up," said Jervis.

"The worst thing that could happen would be for them to chop it up."
—Jervis

Several of the groups, however, are unhappy with the new system and tensions appeared at a Wednesday meeting between the leaders of the organizations and Student Assembly President John Driscoll. At the meeting, Driscoll spoke for the three organizations that are under Student Assembly control; the Program Board, Root-Jessup, and the ISA. According to Amanda Green, Women's Center Coordinator, the major conflict at the meeting was the question of ensuring cooperation among the groups.

Green noted that several members of the committee, particularly those from the minority organizations, were concerned that the larger groups, particularly Root-Jessup, would use a large portion of the funds to cover overruns in their regular operating budgets. "I understand that Root-Jessup has large expenditures and the cost of bringing speakers to campus is increasing, but we have to make sure

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Rob Kolb awaits deanship

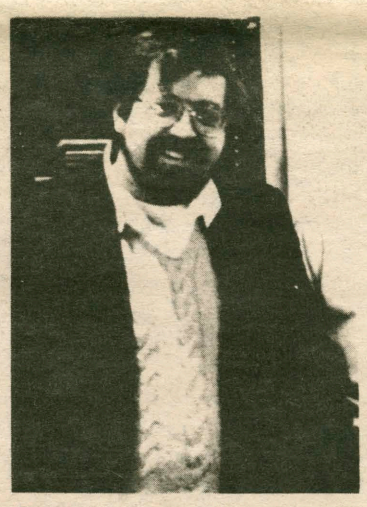
by Abby A. Farrington

Professor of Music Rob Kolb, who replaces Dean Jane Jervis, will assume the position of Acting Dean of Students in January.

Kolb, who was informed of this joint decision by President Carovano and Dean Endy a little over a week ago, admits he is somewhat surprised at the appointment.

He qualified his reaction by adding "It wasn't something I was seeking. My principal interest has always been teaching and conducting, not administration."

Officially, Kolb will be the Interim Dean from January 1st through June 1988.



Rob Kolb.

Professor Kolb, who begins his seventh year at Hamilton, is most recognized on campus for his role of conducting the College Choir and the Oratorio Society. In addition to running the Dean of Students Office, Kolb will continue to be director of the choir.

It was his respected reputation affiliated with the choir that made Kolb a strong candidate for the Dean's position. President Carovano explained that Professor Kolb impressed both him and Dean Endy as being most qualified for the job, because of his success with the choir.

In Carovano's mind, directing the

cont. on p. 4

Marjorie McEwen 1897-1987

Marjorie McEwen, trustee emerita of Hamilton College and widow of Robert W. McEwen. president of Hamilton from 1949 to 1966, died in Marin General Hospital, Marin County, CA, on September 21, 1987. Mrs. McEwen had been a resident of Clinton until 1983, when she moved to Mill Valley, CA.

Born in Lawrence, KS, on July 12, 1897, she was the daughter of Richard Rickard, a civil engineer, and Arden Hambaugh Rickard. She grew up in the Midwest and earned A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas. After attending the Sorbonne in Paris, she pursued graduate studies at Columbia University and there acquired her Ph.D. in French literature. Her dissertation, Anatole France in the United States, was published in 1945. In the meantime she had taught at several midwestern schools, including the University of Kansas, Milwaukee-Downer College, Rockford College for Women, and Carleton College, where she was also dean of women. At Carleton she met Robert McEwen, a professor of religion and a widower with two young daughters, Mary and Jean. She and Professor McEwen were wed on July 18, 1942.

A few years later they came to Clinton when Robert McEwen took up his duties as 14th President of Hamilton. For two decades thereafter they worked closely together as a team. Majorie McEwen not only ran the president's household and acted as hostess to virtually all College Hill visitors, but also assisted her husband with her advice and counsel.

Active in the local community as well, she served on the boards of several civic and charitable organizations, including the House of Good Shepherd in Utica. In the late 1960's, Mrs. McEwen took a particular interest in Hamilton's plans to establish a coordinate college for women, and in 1967, the year her husband died, she was named a charter trustee of Kirkland. She continued to serve on its board as an emerita trustee until the college was consolidated with Hamilton in 1978. She was then appointed to Hamilton's board as trustee emerita.

Mrs. McEwen, who had recently been residing in a retirement center in California, is survived by her daughter, Jean McEwen of Mill Valley, as well as eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her other daughter, Mary McEwen Schimke, in 1975. A memorial service for Marjorie McEwen will be held in St. James Episcopal Church, Clinton, on Sunday, October 18, at 2 p.m. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Marjorie and Robert W. McEwen endowed professorship at Hamilton, established in 1967 in recognition of their mutual contribution to the College.

On and Beyond

Movies This Week

At Riverside Mall:

La Bamba (PG-13)
8:00 10:00

Rolling Vengeance (R)
7:30 9:30

Roxanne (PG)
7:00

The Big Town (R)
9:00

At Paris Cinema

The Living Daylights (PG)
7:00 9:30

Movies at Sangertown

1 Hell Raiders (R)
1:30 7:20 10:00

2 Full Metal Jacket (R)
1:05 6:35 9:10

3 Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
1:10 7:10 9:50

4 Pickup Artist (PG-13)
1:20 7:05 9:20

5 The Principle (R)
12:50 6:50 9:40

6 Fatal Attraction (R)
12:40 6:40 9:25

7 Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)
12:30 6:30 9:15

8 Roxanne (PG)
1:00 7:00 9:45

9 Stakeout (R)
12:45 6:45 9:30

Campus Films

Blue Velvet, SK films
Fri, Oct 2, 8 & 10 pm KJ Aud
Sat, Oct 3, 8 & 10 pm Science
Sun, Oct 4, 8 & 10 pm KJ Aud

Island of the Blue Dolphins, F & F Films
Fri, Oct 2, 8 & 10 pm Science
Sat, Oct 3, 8 & 10 pm KJ Aud
Sun, Oct 4, 8 & 10 pm Science

ARTS

● The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and the Fred L. Emerson Gallery at Hamilton College have joined together to sponsor a trip to the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo on Sunday, Nov. 1. The occasion highlights the Art Gallery's 125th anniversary celebration, and a major exhibition entitled "Abstract Expressionism: The Critical Developments."

The cost for the trip will be $35 for Institute members and $45 for the public. The final deadline for reservations will be Oct. 15. Those who wish to make a reservation should send a non-refundable check to: Albright-Knox Tour, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 310 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y. 13502-4799. Seating is limited and will be on a first-come-first-served basis. For information, call 315/797-0000.

● Joanne Bracken, a jazz pianist, will appear at the Rome Art and Community Center October 9, at 7:30 pm. For ticket prices and more information, call 336-1040.

● The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute's Guest Artists will present in recital violist Paul Neubauer, on Sunday, October 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art Auditorium. Paul Neubauer, principal violist of the New York Philharmonic, has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco and Saint Louis Symphonies, among others. Admission: free to Institute members; $8.00 adults; $3.00 full-time students. For more information, call 797-0000.

FILMS

● The Kirkland Art Center, located on the village green in Clinton, will present the film "Hail Mary" this Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. Although it won the International Catholic Cinema Office Award and has been called "one of the most radiant and tenderly religious movies ever made" (David Denby, *New York*), this 1985 film by Jean-LucGodard was denounced by the Pope and became the object of world-wide protests. Translating the virgin birth into tangible, contemporary terms with Mary as a gas-station attendant and Joseph as a taxi driver, it challenges common definitions of the sacred and the profane, the spirit and the flesh. In French, with English subtitles. Admission is $1.50. Discussion will follow the film.

● The Y.W.C.A. of Utica is sponsoring a free film/discussion series on domestic violence during the next three weeks in accordance with Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The first film, "No Longer Alone," will be shown from 7-9 pm on Tuesday, October 6. For more information, contact Hope Strods at 732-2159. The Y.W.C.A. is located at 1000 Cornelia Street, Utica.

● The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will present two films on twentieth century artists. "The New York School" and "Fauvism" will be screened in the Museum of Art Auditorium on Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. The first film features Gorky, Gottlieb, Guston, Held, Hofmann, Kline, de Kooning, Krasner, Mitchell, Motherwell, Newman, Pollock, Reinhardt, Rothko, Still and Tworkor. "Fauvism" focuses on the philosophy of the Fauvists as exemplified by the paintings of Matisse, Du Champ and others. Admission is free. For more information, call 797-0000.

● The PBS film series "The Africans" will continue this Thursday, October 8, with the film show "The Africans: A Legacy of Lifestyles." The film will be shown at 7:30 in the Red Pit, and discussion will follow the presentation.

LECTURES

● George McGovern, former Senator from South Dakota and the Democratic Party presidential candidate in 1972 and Evan G. Galbraith, formerly U.S. Ambassador to France from 1982-1985, will have a debate entitled "Is Liberalism Dead in America?" The debate will take place on Tuesday, October 6, in the Hamilton College Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

McGovern was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives where he served until 1960. In December 1960, President John F. Kennedy appointed McGovern the Director of the U.S. Food for Peace Program. McGovern served three consecutive terms in the U.S. Senate starting in 1962.

Following stints with Bankers Trust International and Dillon Reed, Galbraith was appointed Ambassador to France by the then recently elected President, Ronald Reagan.

The debate is sponsored by the Root-Jessup public Affairs Council and is open to the public.

● Professor Eugene Genovese, distinguished historian and the author of numerous influential articles and six books, including *Roll, Jordan, Roll: the World the Slaves Made*, will present a lecture in the Hamilton College Chapel on October 5th 1987, at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, "The Social Thought of Antebellum Divines" will be followed by a reception in the Dwight Lounge, located on the second floor of the Bristol campus center. The public is cordially invited to both the lecture and the reception.

MISC.

● The Annual Meeting of the Pre-Millionaires Club will be held on October 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium. All students with an interest in careers in finance and management, as well as those contemplating further study toward business and management degrees are welcome and urged to come. Professor Sidney Wertimer will talk for about one half hour and answer questions.

● Representatives from the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus during the coming week:
Vanderbilt Law School Fri., Oct. 9, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Dickinson Law School Mon., Oct. 12, 9-11 a.m.
U. Of Rochester MBA Program Tues., Oct. 13, 9-12 a.m.
In addition, U.S. Navy representatives will be on campus Thurs. Oct. 8 at Bristol, from 10-2 p.m.

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	R	A	T	E	S		R	E		O	D	E		

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

James Dean Natalie Wood Jim Backus
Friday 10
Saturday 8 & 10
Sunday 8 & 10
at the Chemistry Auditorium

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AIR FORCE

Pew funds liberal arts

Program to aid faculty and students

by Jennifer Bradford

Hamilton College has received a grant entitled "Technology and the Service of the Liberal Arts" from the Pew Memorial Trust. The grant of approximately $500,000 is to be used to improve the speech facilities and the language laboratory and to establish a Reading and Writing Center.

A portion of this grant is currently being used to develop a computer program in the Writing Center; the aim of this program is to improve the critical reading abilities of students and to facilitate class discussion. This idea was originally conceived by Associate Professor of Government David Paris and Associate Professor of English Nathaniel Strout, who went to Associate Professor of Mathematics Stuart Hirshfield for help with the design and development of the program.

The program has two parts—one for the professor to use and one for use by the students. The professor builds the lessons, which usually contain interpretative short answer questions, on the computer. Then, after doing an assigned reading, the students do the exercises. Hence, when they arrive in class, the students have already examined and reflected upon the major issues and concepts of the reading. In theory, this program should lead to an increased and more meaningful level of class participation.

Professor Hirshfield feels that this program has two major advantages over the conventional "worksheet method." In his opinion, the new approach is better because it is more "personalized." He means by this that the response that a student gives to one question will determine the next question asked. Secondly, the computer program is designed so that it can show one student another (anonymous) student's response to a question and call for an opinion or evaluation of that response.

Hirshfield further cites the advantages to the teacher. By using this program, a professor is more able to track the progress of individual students; in theory, all (s)he need do is examine the file to see how well a particular student is comprehending the reading. Also, professors are more likely to pinpoint problems that did not surface during class discussion. For example, if (s)he suspects that the class did not understand a certain concept or point, (s)he can request a print-out of the entire class' responses to that question. Another advantage to the teachers, if not to the students, is that they have more tangible evidence concerning who is and who is not doing the work.

The program is also designed so that the professor can send messages to individual students or to the class as a whole. The teacher can, for example, congratulate a student for work well done or remind the class of an upcoming assignment.

Professor Paris states that the "main virtue" of the program is that the students have to address the questions before they come to class.

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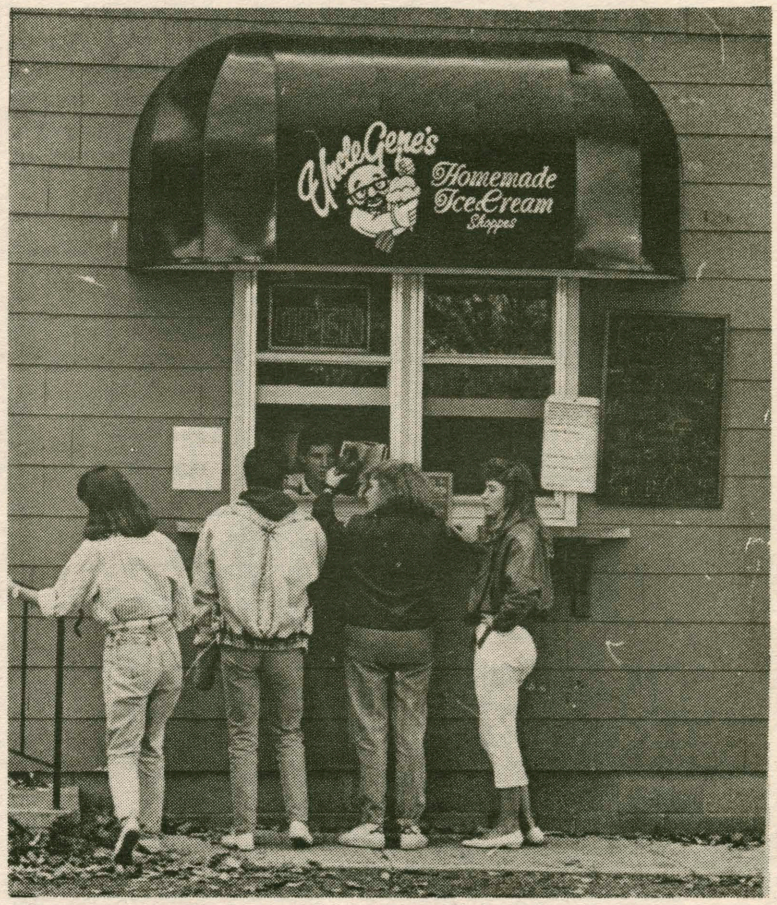


photo/Jeff Kozera

Clintonites eagerly converge upon Uncle Gene's Homemade Ice Cream.

Porter seeks to educate and sensitize community

by Mark Hamel

Leroy Porter has come to Hamilton to assume the roles of Area Coordinator and Minority Advisor with a series goals that includes helping students understand and appreciate the reasons behind Hamilton's present set of rules and regulations.

After graduating from Hamilton in 1974 with a degree in Psychology, Porter has been doing graduate work at Fisk University at Meharry Medical School which is one of the oldest black schools in the country. Hamilton is providing him with a "nice environment" away from graduate school where he can work on completing his dissertation and work with the problems which face residence halls. Of his Area Coordinator position, Porter said, "I would like to see people at Hamilton College learn to be more considerate of one another making for a better learning environment."

One of the major problems on campus in Porter's opinion is an excessive use of alcohol. He looks to have a lot of dialogue with people about the responsibility involved in serving minors.

On the alcohol issue Porter said, "I would like to sensitize the Hamilton community to the fact that the level of alcohol consumption on campus is too high," he later continued "I don't know if people view the vandalism on campus as related to alcohol and I do."

Porter does not look to police the campus, but rather to educate people about the use and abuse of alcohol on campus. One of the best ways to achieve this goal is to have people who have had bad experiences on campus share their experiences with others (if they are willing).

photo/Greg Kuhn

Leroy Porter, North Area Coordinator and Minority Advisor.

Besides addressing the alcohol issue, Porter hopes to get people involved in the Residence Life Program he and Ms. Feeney, the other Area Coordinator, are organizing. The Residence Life program is run by the RA's of each dorm and provides a series of workshops and lectures on many different subjects that will be chosen to meet the specific interests of each residence hall. Porter wants the students to have learning experiences occur while living in the residence halls and not only in the classrooms. He believes that through a stronger environment in the residence halls a better sense of community will develop.

On the problems that might occur with the program, Porter said, "I think it is always difficult to provide new structure as people always resist change.' There is a lot of talk about the differences between the North and South sides of campus. Porter said "I am going to try to understand whether the 'separation' of the North and South sides is a reality or just a myth."

Although Porter has only been here for a few weeks he has a very positive impression of the administration. "Students seem to unnecessarily view their administration as non—supportive when in fact I see a lot of support and respect for students."

Porter views his minority advisor role as a liason between minority groups and administration where he can speak back and forth to the two groups about problems and any other matters. He looks to help the administration relieve area concerns regarding racial matters such as racism on campus, and a lack of relevant cultural experiences for racial minorities.

Porter said, "I want the racial minority groups on campus to feel like they belong here at Hamilton too, and have all the same rights of people who do feel they belong here."

He looks to communicate with these minority groups and the dean's office as much as possible to help these people feel this way.

Yuppies invade

by Lynne Degitz

Admit it. You knew it would happen.

Cups of cappuccino drift casually from tanned hands to a crisp table cloth. Whines of a newly acquired turbine engine interrupt the village air. High concentrations of butter fat are eagerly absorbed by colorful customers.

It was only a matter of time before Clinton, the ultimate bedroom community of the Utica-Rome metro area, succumbed to the attractions of Yuppiedom.

How can a village of slightly over two thousand people, located in a not unremote region of upstate New York, claim to be a haven for young (and not so young) urban professionals? For one, Clinton's exceptional attractiveness as a town distinguishes it from neighboring communities. The village has charm, history, and a convenient location (in regards to Utica, New Hartford, and even Syracuse). All three of these qualities are particularly enticing to the classic Yuppie. For indeed, isn't it more appealing to live in an original colonial home or be able to wander safely through the village at any time of day, than to live in a more urban apartment complex?

Seriously though, while the actual demographics of Clinton may not have changed radically in the last ten years, the influx of new stores and upgrading of merchandise in older businesses do seem to indicate that Clinton is actively catering to a more wealthy, educated, urbanized, and creature-comfort oriented population.

This population does not necessarily consist largely of Hamilton students. Even in the summer months, Clinton at lunch hour is filled with businesspeople in conservative suits grabbing a bite at Alexander's or casual shoppers exploring the offerings of the Blue Fox used book store.

Some of the offerings of village merchants best explain the sorts of tastes which would be of interest to this population.

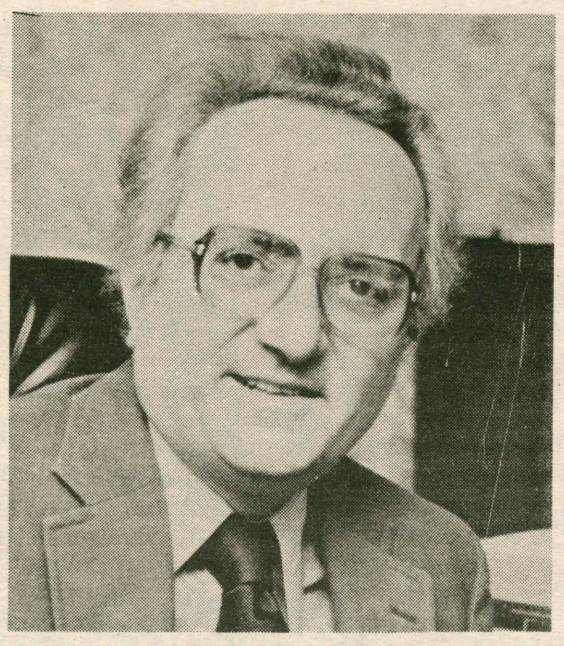
For example, cookware, etc., a small town store on the green which sells high-quality (and high-price) cookware and pottery, recently began offering t-shirts and sweatshirts with the insignia ROME, PARIS, LONDON, CLINTON. Each city has a small silhouette of a famous landmark next to it, with Clinton identified by the Hamilton College Chapel. This sort of specialty item is exemplary of the type of "unique", clever and high-priced offerings which attempt to attract yuppie-like customers.

Another store which attempts to sell products of a similar style is Park Row Booksellers, which is right next door to the cookware shop. This bookstore opened in August. It is truly a beautiful store, with hardwood floors and arched windows.

The quality of the books is certainly mixed, but generally aim to please the economically comfortable customer looking for something slightly different than B. Dalton. For example, you could buy a Kandinsky print, *Cutting Through Spiritual Materialism* by Chogyam Trungpa, a new age music CD, *The Vegetarian Epicure*, and a copy of the British magazine Punch here. Not exactly the standard pop selection, but nor is the selection a shocking melange.

When Yuppies in Clinton decide to forgo kelp (at Healthies) or making their own concoction with supplies from The Good Earth, Uncle Gene's Homemade Ice Cream is always a welcome destination. Located next to the Clinton Currier, Uncle Gene's is an exercise in sinful indulgence. How could we ever be satisfied with a chocolate cone when we could be enjoying Amaretto Almond or Jaimacan Rum Raisin ice cream instead?

So be warned. Clinton may not be so distant from the supposed national trend of coccooning—that is, buying creature comforts to make life as enjoyable as possible. You, too, could be accosted by packs of non-Hamilton Saabs.



Slavery historian

Eugene D. Genovese, a Bancroft Prize winning historian for his book *Roll, Jordan Roll: The World the Slaves Made*, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Social Thought of Antebellum Southern Divines" Monday, October 5th in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

After graduating from Brooklyn College, Genovese received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University in American History and Latin American History. Genovese is presently Distinguished Professor of Arts and Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Rochester. He is currently a National Humanities Center and Guggenheim Fellow.

This is the second David Maldwyn Ellis lecture. Michael Kammen, a leading colonial and constitutional scholar from Cornell University started the lecture series last year. The lecture is sponsored by the History Department.

Visions of new Center

cont. from p. 1

mend that the Program Board, IDC, and the ISC work together to provide a regular schedule of recreational activities for the whole campus.

Recognizing that the problems of sexism exist at Hamilton, the Committee recommended that "the Dean of the College and Department Chairs redouble their efforts to increase the number of women on the faculty; workshops be developed for faculty members to focus on the classroom climate and on conscious or unconscious biases in advising female students."

Among the recommendations for minority problems at the College were an increase in the efforts to increase the number of minorities on the faculty; workshops on racism and multi-cultural awareness be developed and offered regularly to all students; the Counseling Center be involved in workshop development and presentation in victim support.

The Committee also recommended that a new improved campus center be planned for the future. They envision the campus center to have the following characteristics:

*A central location, in the usual campus traffic pattern.

*Facilities for all-campus social activities and for smaller social activities sponsored by individuals or by organizations.

*Large open areas, with comfortable seating arranged in conversational groups.

*The mail center.

*A small movie theater (capacity 75-100) for student film societies.

*Spaces for student organizations.

*Food services throughout the day and evening.

*The college store including a newsstand.

Richard Dober, of Dober Associates has been contracted to do a full study of Hamilton's campus center, and to recommend what kind of campus center Hamilton needs and how to go about meeting those needs, the study said. Dober Associates have worked on 38 campus centers in the past 30 years at various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

1985-86 Committee on Student Activities members were Jean D'Costa, Jeff Eaton, Rob Hopkins, Toby Brothers '87, John Hincks'86, Ezra Kepelowitz '88, Karen Read '87, Mary Detweiler, Jane Jervis (chair) and Donna Savage.

1986-87 Committee members were: Dick Bedient, Jeff Eaton, Rob Hopkins, Barbara Tewksbury, Frances Abouzeid '87, Julio Dolorico '88, Ed Keating '87, Karen Read '87, Jane Jervis (chair), Max McGee, Donna Savage and Nancy Thompson.

Conductor to be dean

cont. from p. 1

choir combined both administrative tasks (in areas such as travelling), with the ability to communicate with students. Also influencing the decision was Kolb's involvement with the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing, and the fact that for the past two years he has been the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy.

Carovano and Endy, who were advised in their decision by the Committee on Appointments and by the Student Activities Committee, both felt that Kolb's personal qualities, as well as his experience, would be utilized as Dean of Students.

Because his appointment is only temporary, Kolb has little intention of instituting new policies in the six-month period. He has no preconceived agenda to follow concerning such issues as fraternities, housing, or the alcohol policy. Kolb does, however, view his job as a crucial one, saying, 'In my mind, trying to find ways to create the right kind of environment at Hamilton is critical."

Kolb, who taught for four years at Smith College before coming to the Hill, doubts whether after his time in the Dean of Students Office he will continue in the role of administrator. Although he is interested in the new responsibilities it will entail, teaching remains his principle goal, and "a combination of the two careers is not likely."

In order to facilitate his transition from Professor to administrator, Jervis will be meeting regularly with Kolb over the next two to three months.

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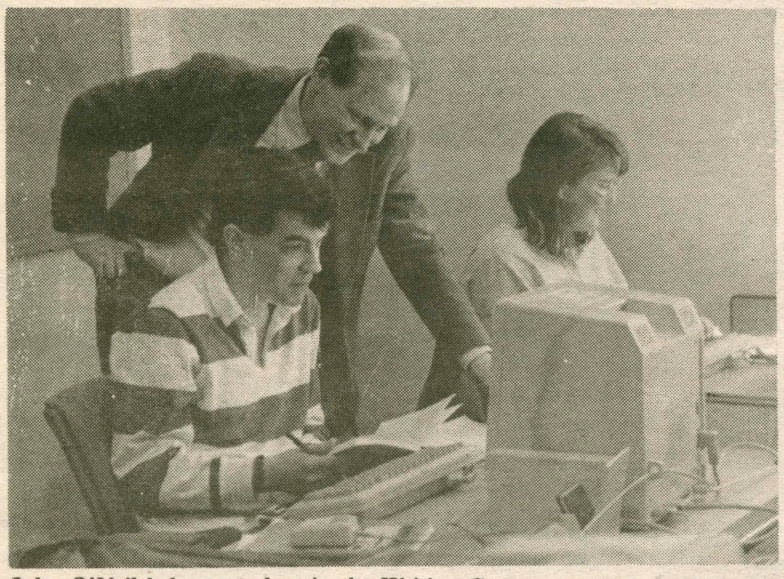
- put together a bibliography.

To make an appointment or ask questions, visit the Reference Desk in Burke Library, or call 4735.



John O'Neil helps a student in the Writing Center. photo/Dave Dworetzky

Pew project

cont. from p. 3

Paris also likes the facts that students cannot see (a.) the questions before they have done the reading and (b.) where a series of questions is leading.

Both Paris and Hirshfield stress that the program is a prototype for it is still in its most primitive form. Paris anticipates a more complicated sequence of questions (branching). He also sees the potential for a more advanced and elaborate system of networking in which students would be exposed to more of their peers' responses. Hirshfield states that the "potential is there to do more interesting things..."

The program is currently undergoing "live testing" in Paris' Government 117 class and one of Strout's English 200 sections. Paris says that it is much too soon to see any results, but he expects to begin to see some (good or bad) by the end of the fall semester. Initially, the success of the program will be measured against the professor's past experience.

Interviewed students have a rather ambivalent attitude to the new program. Many admit that although they find it beneficial in that they understand more of the reading, it consumes a great deal of time. The length of time needed to answer each series of questions has been reported to be from one to three hours.

Paris states that he did not reduce his courseload due to the added computer work. He sees the time spent on the computer as analogous to science labs (i.e. more mandatory out-of-class time).

The grant stipulates that Hamilton must offer a summer course in which the program would be taught to teachers from other schools. Apple Computer, Inc. wants to talk to the authors of this plan about extending their range of possibilities.

Hirshfield states that the immediate goal is to improve the program by making it more stable. Only after a year of trial will they have enough feedback to be able to determine long-term improvements.

The Writing Center's new computer program has the potential to affect classroom discussion on the Hill and around the world.

Talley advises

by David Reed

The John R. Kennedy Foundation Career Woman Fellowship presented Madelon Devoe Talley Tuesday evening to speak on ethical dilemmas of our time. The series, of which this is the third, brings women speakers who are in government or business to Hamilton. The idea behind it is that students may gain a new perspective that they might not otherwise receive.

Talley, mother of three, wife, successful business person, inovator, and author, came to speak about her first book, *Career Handgliding*. The book examines the emotional strains of careers due to ethical dilemmas as did her lecture, "The Ethical Dilemmas."

She began her lecture with the comment that the dilemmas to be discussed should not be accepted, but, rather, understood so that they can be effectively combatted. She also added that today's younger generation is not aware enough of the ethical dilemmas which they will inevitably face. Talley's lecture primarily was a presentation of situations which forced the audience to consider what their own reaction would be. The situations ranged from cheating on an exam to taking a job dabbling in the illegal in order to save a loved one.

Talley also discussed the question of whether or not ethics could be taught or should be taught. Her personal belief on this subject was that the leaders in society, those who defend others when they are right (not the popularity of such an action) should teach ethics by their own example and gently bring others along. In an open discussion after her lecture itself, Talley advised female students to qualify themselves for jobs better than their male counterparts to insure their personal success.

She said that although skills in computers and math are essential, strong character is the one characteristic that can make up for any shortcomings in one's resume. This strength can only come from sticking up for what is right, in her opinion. The general audience reaction was that of personal reflection, although listeners were not forced to question their morality as much as they had anticipated.

Faculty adjust

Program increases discussion

by Kristen Behrens

It is not only new students that undergo Orientation; new additions to the Hamilton Faculty are also asked to participate in an orientation program. It serves as a way for the new faculty to get acquainted with each other and with the workings of Hamilton College—the "nuts and bolts" of the life here on the hill.

New faculty meet key administrators, are introduced to the library and the writing center, and are acquainted with the resources the college has to offer, in addition to being told how to register their car and find their mailboxes.

This year, however, a new item was added to the agenda. Seminars on teaching were also presented. The idea was formulated by David Paris of the government department following the completion of his 1985 fellowship regarding education. Last year, he proposed that incoming faculty should be made aware of the value Hamilton places on teaching through active discussion of teaching methods. This idea is based on a similar, yet considerably more substantive, University of Texas program.

The proposal was not to teach professors how to teach but to generate conversation, supplimented by some required readings from various books and journals on teaching methodology, which were to have been completed prior to orientation.

The new faculty members who were interviewed generally expressed positive responses to the program. Attendance was not mandatory, but 90% of the new faculty participated in the program. While some felt that not all the preparation material was directly applicable, most felt the reading provided a point of departure for helpful discussion that quelled some pre-term nervousness and provoked new insights into teaching.

Virtually all the new faculty were particularly impressed by the fact that teaching was stressed so highly. Marcelline Hutton of the History Department saw in the administra-

cont. on p. 7

News from distant campuses

What Presidential Candidates Said About Higher Education

excerpted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Sept. 23, 1987

The following briefs are from the debates sponsored by the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Sen. Paul Simon, D, Illinois: Said the federal government should provide more grants, not more loans, to students. Pointed out that he had proposed providing small financial incentives to colleges that kept their costs down when he was a member of the House of Representatives.

Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R, New York: Said he would support a federally financed program of fellowships to expand the supply of American scientists and engineers, but said some other federal programs might have to be cut to pay for it.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D, Delaware: Suggested that any American, over the course of his or her lifetime, be allowed to borrow up to $50,000 in federal loans to obtain higher education. Said loan repayments should be tied to a borrower's income.

Fast Food Reigns

The sixth McDonald's franchise on a college campus has opened in the Arizona State University Union. The outlet seats 200 and is expected to reach between $1 and $1.5 million in annual sales. ASU will receive 8.5% of the annual sales.

Bryn Mawr/Haverford

An anonymous, pornographic collage entitled "Art womb" was distributed in piles throughout the Haverford/Bryn Mawr campus last week.

Although no group or individual has taken responsibility for the work, those interviewed on both campuses have not ruled out the possibility that a feminist group, using shocking images to display the degrading nature of pornography, created "Art womb" in order to make a statement against pornography.

Mary Louise Allen, director of the Women's Center at Haverford, believes that the anonymous distribution of this material is wrong, regardless of the intent.

A Bryn Mawr feminist, Beth Fussell, notes that "By taking [pornographic images] out of everyday context they became all the more shocking. They are making the point that we find pornography in everyday life."

Carnegie-Mellon University

excerpted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Sept. 23, 1987

Carnegie-Mellon University would seem an unlikely candidate to use giveaways in order to spur lagging attendance at athletic events. However, the officials at the engineering-oriented institution developed a new twist.

They called it Diskette Day.

The first 300 students who attended last Saturday's football game against Case Western Reserve—dubbed the "Academic Bowl" by the two universities — were to receive free computer diskettes.

Said Bruce Gerson, the university's sports-information director: "There are a lot of people here who'd never think of going to a football game. That's who we wanted to get at."

Farleigh Dickinson University

In an agreement with Fairleigh Dickinson University of New Jersey, Check Yourself, a not-for-profit corporation, has just installed Better Safe TM Condom Vending Machines on three of the university's campuses.

"We have taken condoms from out-of-the-way drugstores right to strategic areas on the college campus where the ease of accessibility will increase the likelihood of students to use condoms," states William W. Wolfe, founder and Executive Director of Check Yourself, Inc. "We can run public service announcements on AIDS, we can hold community forums on AIDS, we can give classes on 'safe sex'. But, unless condoms are displayed, available and become a part of our lives, there will still be hesitancy in using them."

Middlebury

This past June, The Minority Advisary Board met to discuss Middlebury's current minority student program. One of the recommendations of the Board's participants was that the activities and events sponsored by the college reflect the diversity of the student body. For example, international and minority students may not be as enthusiastic about "typical" Middlebury activities such as skiing.

* * * * * * * * * *

Despite recommendations by both the Community Council and Student Forum to prohibit on-campus interviewing by organizations that do not comply with Middlebury's non-discriminatory hiring practices, the CIA conducted job interviews of summer program students using the college's Career Counseling facilities. A decision is hoped to be reached by October.

University of Barcelona

excerpted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Sept. 23, 1987

The motto of the University of Barcelona — 'Liberty Fills Everything Up With Light' — is back in service after years of official suppression.

The ban of the slogan was imposed by Gen. Fransisco Franco during his dictatorship. He objected to the presence of the word "liberty" in the motto.

The Spanish government recently got around to lifting the legal prohibition on the use of the phrase. During the Franco years, the University of Barcelona continued to use the motto illegally.

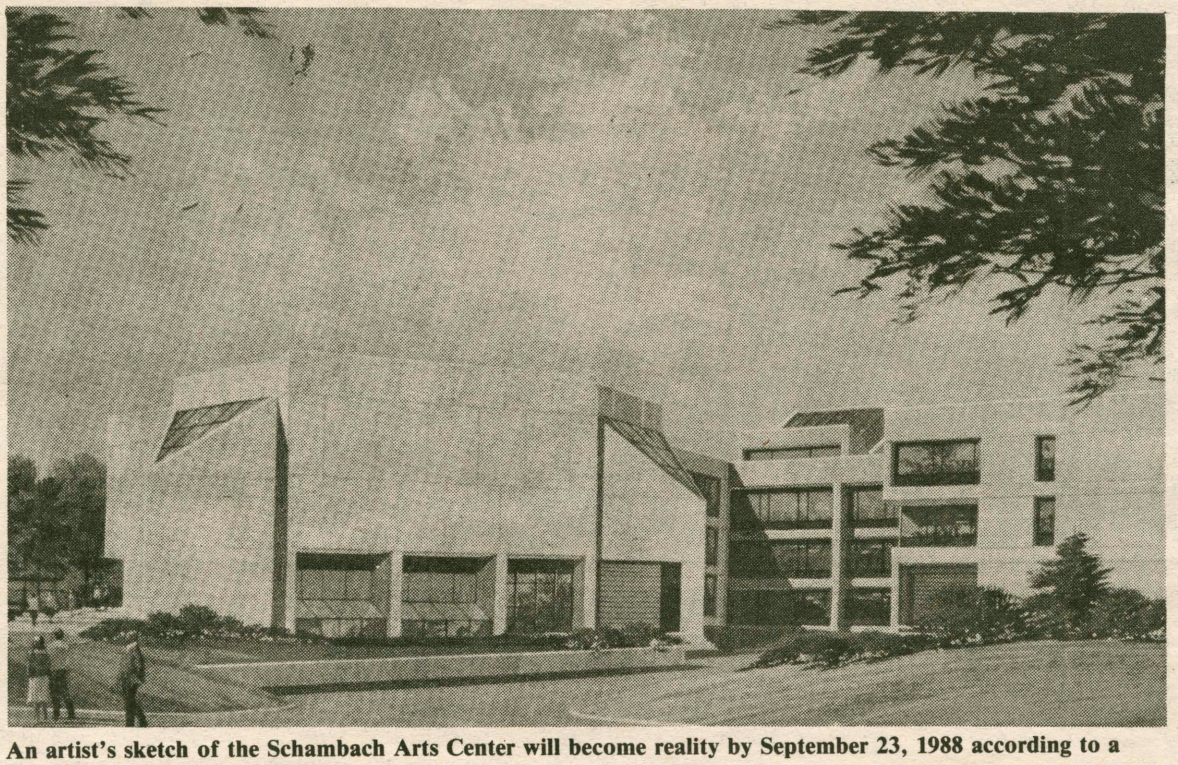
Bible Chairs Allowed One More Semester

excerpted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Sept. 23, 1987

Instructors of non-sectarian courses about religion who are selected by religious groups will be allowed to teach for one more semester at the University of Texas at Austin.

The University of Texas system recently decided to halt the use of such instructors, who hold "Bible Chairs," after the state Attorney General ruled that such positions violated the Constitutional ban on mingling church and state.

Trustees convene



An artist's sketch of the Schambach Arts Center will become reality by September 23, 1988 according to a report presented to the Board of Trustees.

by Michael Casstevens

The Board of Trustees met for its fall meeting last Friday and Saturday. On Friday the 37 trustees, including the five newly elected trustees, met in committees, and on Saturday the Board met as a whole in Buttrick Hall.

The Building, Grounds and Equipment Committee gave the Trustees a tour of the Schambach Performing Arts Center construction site, which is scheduled to be completed by September 1988. The committee reported to the board that the construction was on budget and on schedule. Dedication ceremonies are planned for the weekend of September 23, 1988. The new swimming pool was also reported to be on schedule and will be completed by next fall.

The Board also heard plans for storage space in the Burke Library basement to be used by advanced computer students in their studies. The rooms would be equipped with "state of the art" McIntosh computers according to President J. Martin Carovano.

The Development Council decided it will allocate more money to reunion classes than in recent years. The committee also discussed gifts and grants received last year.

The Investment Committee reported to the board, that the college's endowment and other similar funds increased from 94 million in 1986 to 113 million this year. In addition, the committee showed the total pooled investment funds decreased by four percent.

The Budget and Finance Committee disclosed that the college came up with a surplus of 25,000 dollars from a 30 million dollar budget for the year ending June 30. This was called "modest" by Carovano compared to past years.

The Planning Committee discussed plans for looking into improvements on campus. Carovano said a faculty and student planning committee will identify physical needs of the school over the course of this next year and present a list of needs to the trustees at a later time.

The Student Affairs committee looked at the new Resident Assistant (R.A.) and HEOP (Higher Education Opportunity Program) programs. Some students that had taken part in the HEOP program presented themselves to the trustees and spoke on their experiences. Carovano stated that the trustees were impressed with these students.

The Instruction Committee will attempt to improve procedures to recruit minority faculty to the hill. The Honorary Degree Committee recognized distinguished students for this year's commencement.

In addition to the committee activity the trustees approved the people who had been named to serve on the Presidential Search Committee. The committee is composed of six trustees, three faculty members, and two students.

The trustees selected to committee are Ms. Susan Annich, Mr. J. Carter Bacot, Mr. Gerald V. Dirvin, Mr. David E. Harden, Miss Elizabeth J. McCormack, and Mr. James T. Rhind. Faculty members include Associate Professor Alfred H. Kelly, Professor James W. Ring, and Associate Professor Barbara Tewksbury. Students include Mr. Trevor Fuller '89 and Mr. Gur Melamede '88. Completing the list is Mr. William M. Bristol III, ex—officio. Mr. James T. Rhind will chair the Search committee.

AAA facilitates travel

by Chris Fielding

The reporter readjusted his backpack, and into the Bristol Campus Center. He looked around quickly. 'I'm lost,' he decided. 'How do I get out of here.'

The answer to this question lies in the very capable hands of Annette Sellitti, Julie Rand, and Hamilton Colleges newest service; the AAA Travel Company, located on the third floor of Bristol. The travel agency can handle every form of travel, except for arrangements with Greyhound. There is no fee or service charge for the service, so students may investigate their possible vacations without worry. They are open from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, and encourage students to stop by if they need help with any travel plans.

AAA Travel Agency offers several helpful services. If you would like Theatre tickets for New York City or London, they can help. Are you planning a group tour? The triple A Travel Agency believes they can help. Traveling to Europe is something most college students consider. Hamilton College's new service will help plan the trip; check the airfare; book your reservations; arrange your country travelling, either by Eurail or rental car. They can even get you a passport quickly and arrange for a Visa to visit a foreign country if needed. In addition, they can assist you with exchanging U.S. currency for foreign currency and traveler's checks.

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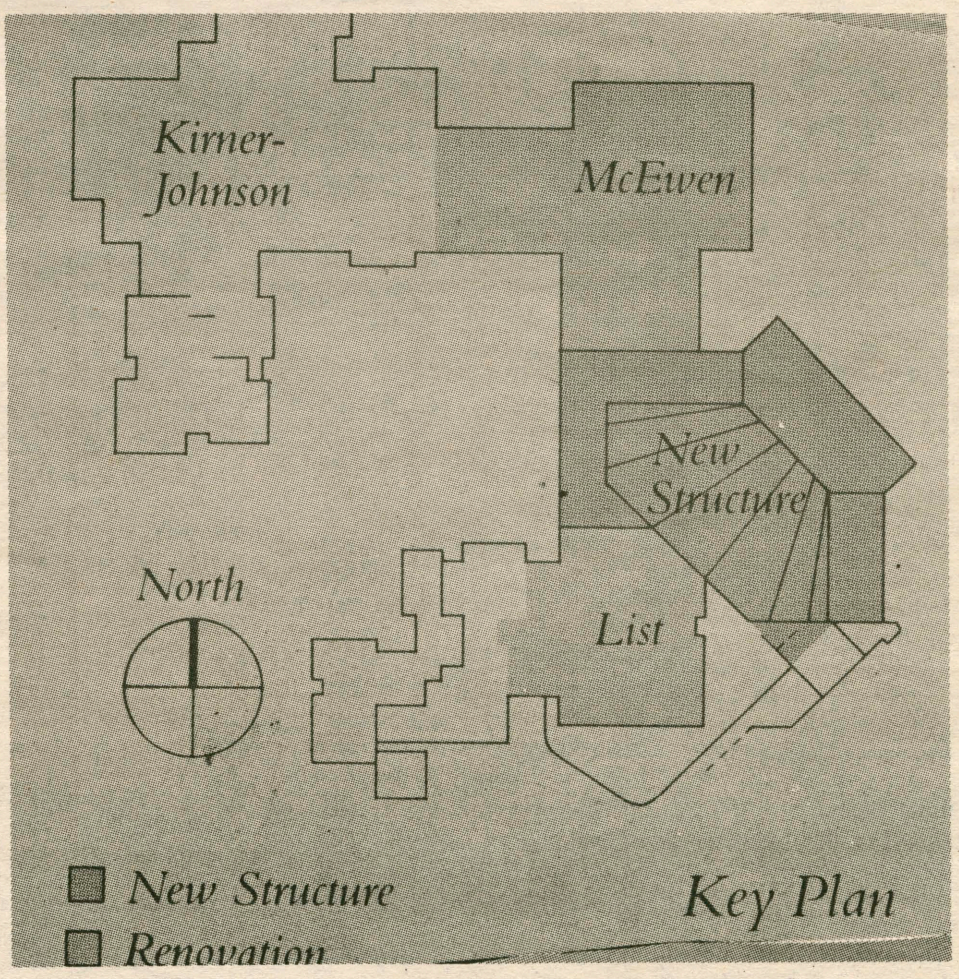


A floor plan for the Schambach Arts Center.

Cluster sought to improve sciences with P.E.W. grant

by Liza McDonald

Hamilton recently announced its intention to participate in a college cluster program designed to induce more students to major in the natural sciences and to better train "humanities" students in the natural sciences.

The cluster program, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, would include Hamilton College, Cornell University, Colgate University, St. Lawrence University, Union College, Manhattan College, and Barnard College.

Based on geographic proximity and mutual interest, the cluster will seek to increase the number of natural science majors at these schools as well as exploring a better science curriculum for all liberal arts students, Dean Mel Endy said Tuesday.

Endy explained that the cluster program will also benefit Hamilton and the other small colleges by allowing them the benefits of a large university such as Cornell.

Cornell will benefit from the faculty at the colleges through conferences and seminars on the subject of teaching science, Endy said.

There are approximately six or seven potential college clusters vying for Pew funds. The funds will be awarded to only three or four of these clusters. They will be chosen on the basis of a descriptive proposal which is due in late November.

If the Hamilton cluster is a recipient of the grant, comprised of $1.5 million and to be used over a three year time span, the cluster shoud go into effect next fall.

"Hamilton could certainly use more science majors," Endy said, "we would also like to see more students admitted to Hamilton who see themselves as future scientists."

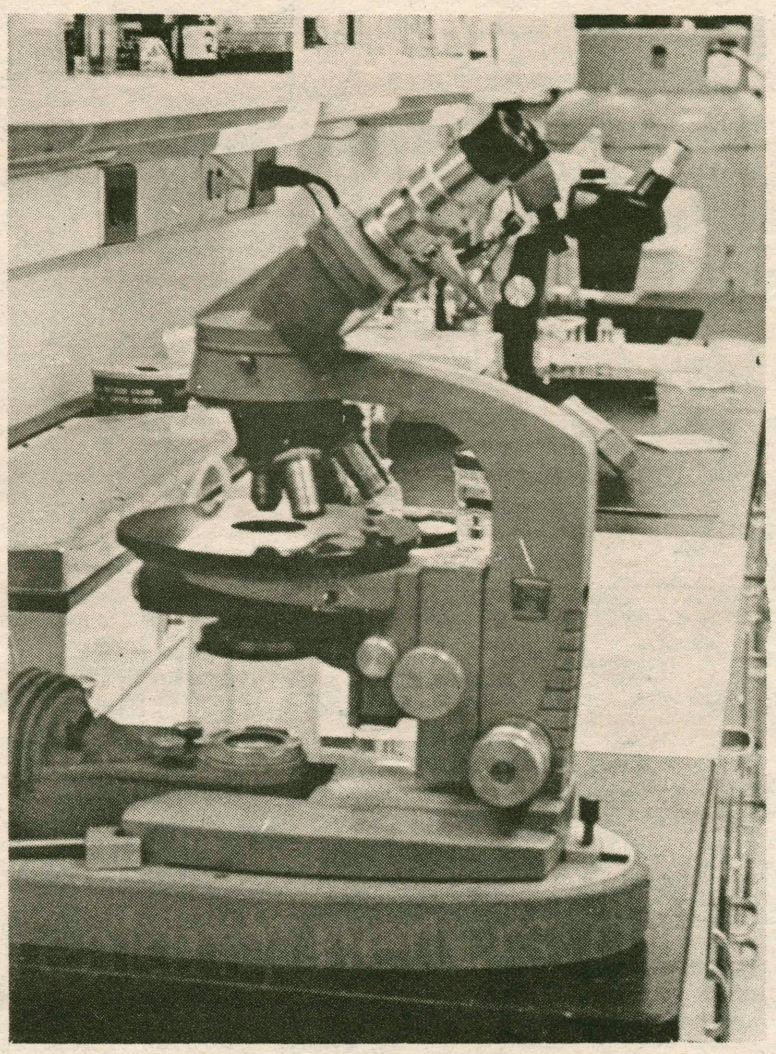
Endy believes that if the Hamilton cluster is awarded Pew funds, it could help raise the declining number of science majors at Hamilton.

Where there were approximately 40 to 45 declared science majors in the sophomore classes of the past few years, only 26 of last year's sophomores declared themselves as such. There appears to be a national trend in the same direction, and the Pew foundation is attempting to curb this statistic.

The Pew foundation has been generous with Hamilton in the past, most recently funding a $400,000 grant to purchase science equipment.

Endy seems concerned that "watered down" introductory level science courses could be unintentionally "weeding out" potential science majors who are not given the proper level of instruction.

The cluster program will hold conferences on this subject as well as other topics, such as whether the best curriculum for a potential successful scientist is a solid course load of physical sciences, or a curriculum that will promote a more well—rounded individual who possesses good thinking, writing, and speaking skills.



Hamilton's limited research facilities may soon be augmented by Cornell, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Union, Manhattan and Barnard.

Hamilton has produced quite a few prominent scientists, and has the proud distinction of being ranked 9th of American colleges and universities in percentage of graduates who go on to be elected to the National Academy of Scientists.

The Pew Science Program in Undergraduate Education seems to be an effective means of combatting the declining interest in the natural sciences at the undergraduate level, Endy said.

"Producing eminent scientists is a real tradition around here," Endy commented, "and it's one that we need to work hard at maintaining."

Faculty orientation

cont. from p. 5

tion an apparent concern for the welfare of Hamilton's students.

Other favourable responses were given to the workshop led by John O'Neal on grading student papers, and a method by which teachers could improve their teaching technique through videotaping and confidential analysis of strengths and weaknesses.

Not all responses were favourable, however. Some felt the reading load was too heavy for professors preparing for their first term at a new institution, while others believed that perhaps the seminars were too time consuming. There was a general feeling that not all of the material was worthwhile or useful.

However, all thought the seminars were worthwhile and would like to see dialogue of this sort continuing throughout the academic year. While the program in its first year of implementation may not have been perfect, as James Wolper of the Math Department put it, "It couldn't have been but good for the mere fact that it existed."

Fight for lump sum

cont. from p. 1

that the funds are used for events with overlapping interest," Green said.

"One example from last year is the Jesse Jackson lecture. That was an event in which the BLSU should have been involved and yet Root-Jessup didn't inform them of the event until it was locked in. We're afraid that the same type of thing will happen this year and when we want to co-sponsor an event, the money will have already been used," she added.

According to Green, the group coordinators are concerned that verbal agreements will not be enough to ensure cooperation amongst the groups. "Had the Dean's office approached the situation in a different way, things might have worked better. Using money to bring us together is awkward."

Another meeting between the groups is scheduled for Wednesday, October 8. At that time the coordinators hope to create a definite plan for spending the money. Green, however, is not confident that an equitable answer will be found. "I don't want to say I'm not optimistic but it's going to be a long process," she said.

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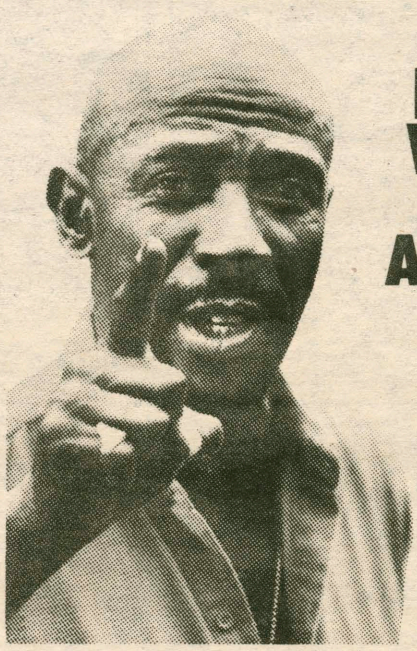

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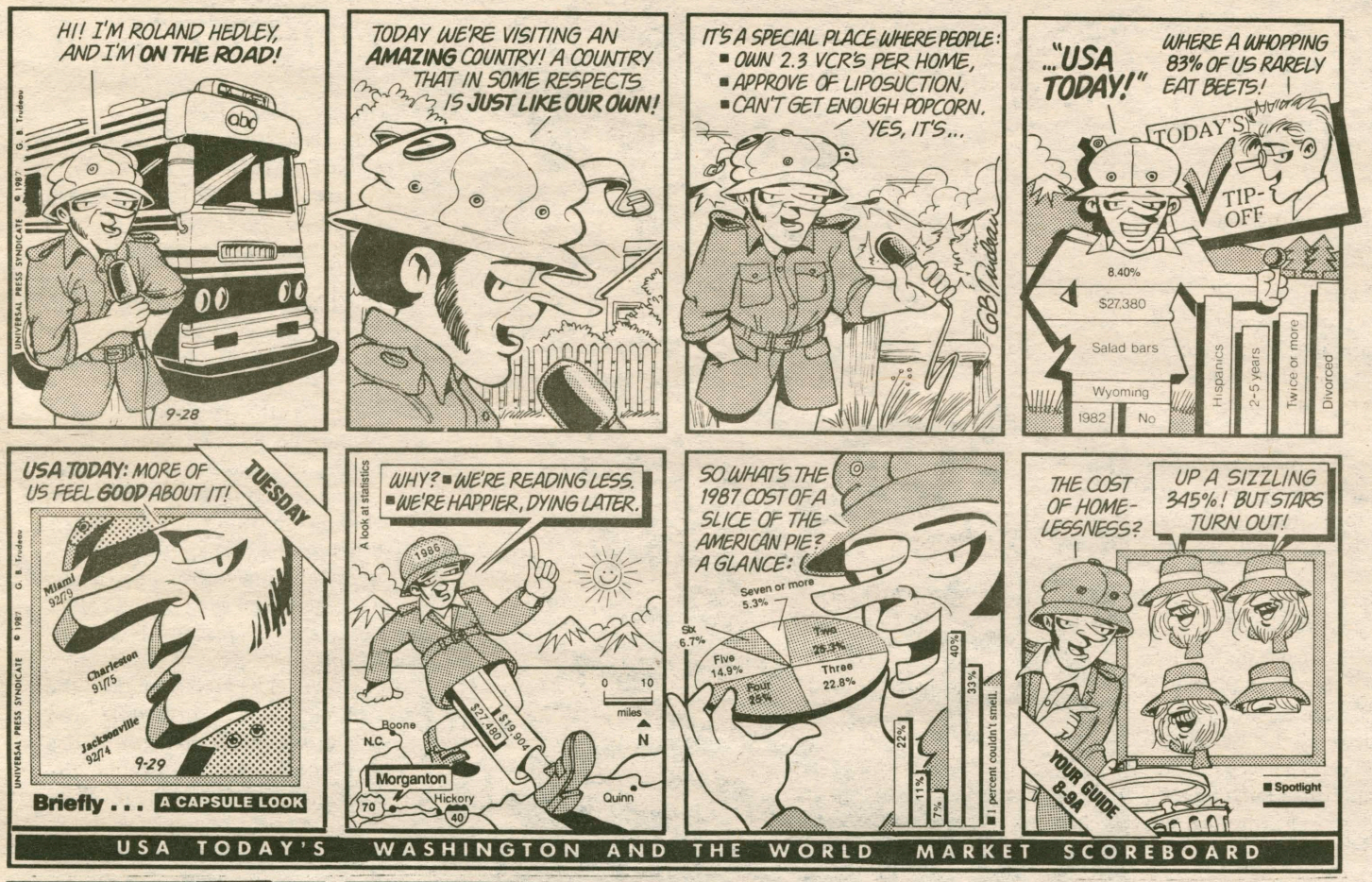
Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


HI! I'M ROLAND HEDLEY, AND I'M ON THE ROAD!
9-28
TODAY WE'RE VISITING AN AMAZING COUNTRY! A COUNTRY THAT IN SOME RESPECTS IS JUST LIKE OUR OWN!
IT'S A SPECIAL PLACE WHERE PEOPLE:
■ OWN 2.3 VCR'S PER HOME,
■ APPROVE OF LIPOSUCTION,
■ CAN'T GET ENOUGH POPCORN.
YES, IT'S...
"USA TODAY!"
WHERE A WHOPPING 83% OF US RARELY EAT BEETS!
TODAY'S TIP-OFF
8.40%
$27,380
Salad bars
Wyoming
1982
No
Hispanics
2-5 years
Twice or more
Divorced
USA TODAY: MORE OF US FEEL GOOD ABOUT IT!
TUESDAY
Miami 92/78
Charleston 91/75
Jacksonville 92/74
9-29
Briefly . . . A CAPSULE LOOK
WHY? ■ WE'RE READING LESS. ■ WE'RE HAPPIER, DYING LATER.
A look at statistics
1986
$27,480
$19,904
0 10
miles
N
Boone
N.C.
Morganton
Hickory
Quinn
70
40
SO WHAT'S THE 1987 COST OF A SLICE OF THE AMERICAN PIE? A GLANCE:
Seven or more 5.3%
Six 6.7%
Five 14.9%
Four 25%
Two 25.3%
Three 22.8%
40%
33%
22%
11%
7%
1 percent couldn't smell.
THE COST OF HOME-LESSNESS?
UP A SIZZLING 345%! BUT STARS TURN OUT!
YOUR GUIDE 8-9A
Spotlight
USA TODAY'S WASHINGTON AND THE WORLD MARKET SCOREBOARD
USA TODAY: A STATE OF MIND IN SEARCH OF A HEARTBEAT!
WEDNESDAY
Also . . .
9-30
WHERE?: ■ IDAHO. ■ GEORGIA. ■ ILLINOIS. ■ 47 OTHER STATES. HOW?: ■ BY BUS. WHO?: ■ USA TODAY FOUNDER AL NEUHARTH. ■ STAFF. WHY?: ■ TO TAKE PULSE.
Miami 91/77
Boston 74/58
Concord 76/54
NEUHARTH'S DISPATCHES REVEAL A COMMON TOUCH AND LOVE OF COUNTRY NOT SEEN SINCE ANOTHER FAMOUS FOUNDER, GEORGE WASHINGTON!
■ Miami
■ A high-ranking academic
■ One-third couldn't smell
■ A yodeling dog
OTHER SIMILARITIES: ■ BOTH MEN HAD A VISION ■ BOTH HAVE BUSTS OF THEMSELVES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA.
Location: Lobby of USA Today Bldg. (How to get there, 1-D.)
Location: Library of Congress
FOCUSING ON FUTURE BUSCAPADES: DON'T COUNT THEM OUT
OPINIONLINE
USA TODAY: WHERE DIVERSE OPINIONS CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT!
VOICES
AMERICA
The Debate/ Is USA Today a newspaper?
BARBARA BOOPSTEIN
Actress/Channeler
Los Angeles, Calif.
Yes.-It costs 50¢,which is what a lot of newspapers go for these days.
MARK SLACKMEYER
Radio Personality
Washington, D.C.
Is the Pope Catholic? Isn't Angie Dickinson a star? Don't you love everything Sinatra's ever recorded? Is Larry King a columnist?
ZONKER HARRIS
Socialite
New York, New York
Of course not. But I think they're still protected by the First Amendment.
DAISY DOONESBURY
Farmer
Tulsa, Okla.
I'm not sure. That bus came through and left one of those blue boxes, but Henry ran over it with the tractor.
10-1
CONCLUSION? ■ A RECORD 84% OF US HAVE OPINIONS. ■ 69% KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S HAD ONE IN THE LAST YEAR!
An opposing view
ACROSS THE USA: THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
USA TODAY: GROWING TO MEET OUR GOOD-NEWS NEEDS!
FRIDAY
+37.8%
+30.3%
+14.4%
6%
5.9%
10-2
Charting growth
BUT WHAT ABOUT USA TOMORROW? CHECK OUT THE BONUS PULL-OUT SECTION ON OUR FUTURE! SEE 1-E!
Here's a juicy tidbit
Bonus Section
USA TODAY
THE FUT
FRI./SAT
"IN 1997, WE'LL BE THINNER, VOTING MORE OFTEN, AND ENDING OUR LOVE AFFAIR WITH COTTAGE CHEESE!"
LOOK! WORLD WAR III AT A GLANCE!
"MIRACLE IN CHICAGO: MOM, TEENS, SURVIVE HOLOCAUST!"
Birmingham
Mobile
Anchorage
Fairbanks
Phagnark
Phoenix
Tucson
Ft. Smith
Little Rock
Fresno
Los Angeles
Sacramento
San Diego
San Francisco
USA TODAY'S BUSCAPADE USA: YOUR HOT BUSCAPADE QUESTIONS
I'M HUNGRY! HUNGRY FOR INFORMATION!
THEN TRY MY NEWS McNUGGETS! THEY'RE JUICY, AND WON'T FILL YOU UP!
10-3
WEEKEND EDITION
SAAY! THESE ARE GREAT! THANKS A LOT, ROLAND!
DON'T THANK ME! THANK THE GANG AT USA TODAY!
USA TODAY
OKAY!
I'M HUNGRY AGAIN.
HAVE SOME MORE! 26% OF US CAN'T GET ENOUGH!
USA TODAY'S DATELINE SPEAKS ITS MIND

Personals

Bobes,
What's the fastest land animal on earth?
June

Duckie,
Carnegie's the quiet dorm this year, I guess.
Ace

Eleanor,
How 'bout some ransom for the old Alfer?
HELP ME

N,
You're 'O.K.'
Love you-
D.
P.S.: 2-0 vs. 0-2, hmmm...

I.E.
Entschuldigung bitte. Ich werde sehr mude heute Abend sein.
T.T.J.

Digits,
As the clocks tick to Friday Midnight...Three of the Awesome 4 wish you bonne, joyeuse anniversaire .(fe ye ye nawo). Remember it is going to be T.D.B.

Thanks ENO,
For driving me to U.C.
Now attending,
U.C.

To the singer of 'Let me be the one'
Let us be the ones to tell you to find a new song.
The residents of Milbank

Happy Birthday Ann & Amy

M,M,&T,
I love you.
A.

Have an amazing b-day Vickie, Scott, Amy and Ann! (I'll have a good day too)
Lynne

Reluctant Romeo,
Remember, creative writers have more fun.
Love,
Your local critic

Moose,
Keep smiling. I'd be glad to growl for you anytime.
Sheep

Hey Awesome Foursome,
Thanks for the good wishes . I'm rather psyched to join the ranks of 'You old folk'.
Lots of Love
The Vegetarian Epicure

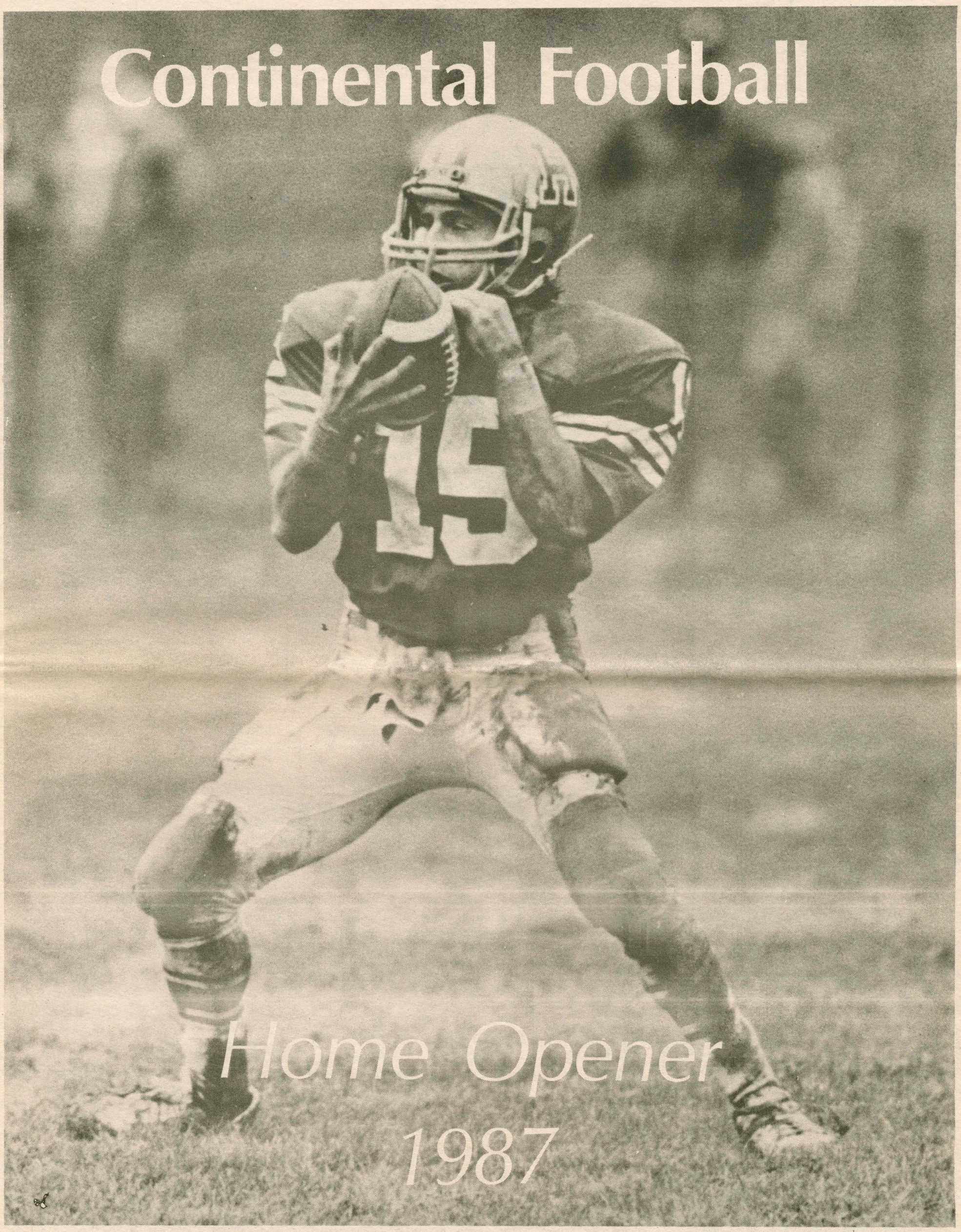
Kwaku,
I have absolutely no intention of taking any unplanned nocturnal showers.

Multi-Media Suite,
Don't fret. We'll see Hannah if it kills us.
VCR Technician

Tokes,
Thanks for the goodies. Stop by again soon.
The Gang in 27

Mac Standstill,
Can't wait to see you at Fallcoming. Room will be clean and waiting for you.
Another reporter

Intern,
London is all set. Will see you on the Hill soon!
Night Owl


Continental Football
Home Opener
1987

Hamilton Blue leaves Colby Mules white with fright

by Pat Coyle

The Continentals carried a 10-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, then blew the game open with 14 unanswered points in the third quarter, and cruised to a 31-0 win over Colby in their season opener last weekend in Maine.

The blow out point total does not tell the entire story in what was actually a tightly contested victory over a much-improved White Mule unit. The Colby offense was able to move the ball effectively against the Blue Death defense, especially early in the contest. Following the lead of their tailback Jim Cooley, the home team put together a 76 yard drive that brought the ball from their own 10 yard line to the Hamilton 14. They were not able to convert a field goal attempt, however, and Hamilton averted an early deficit.

The story for the rest of the afternoon would be much the same. Colby would continue to move the ball, however, penalties and turnovers (which affected both teams as expected in the early season match-up) would be the straws that broke the White Mules' backs.

Early in the second quarter Hamilton had an impressive 43 yard drive halted by an interception at the Colby eight. Three plays later, Colby mishandled the ball, and junior defensive tackle Bill Crino recovered on the enemy 14 to set up the first score of the young season.

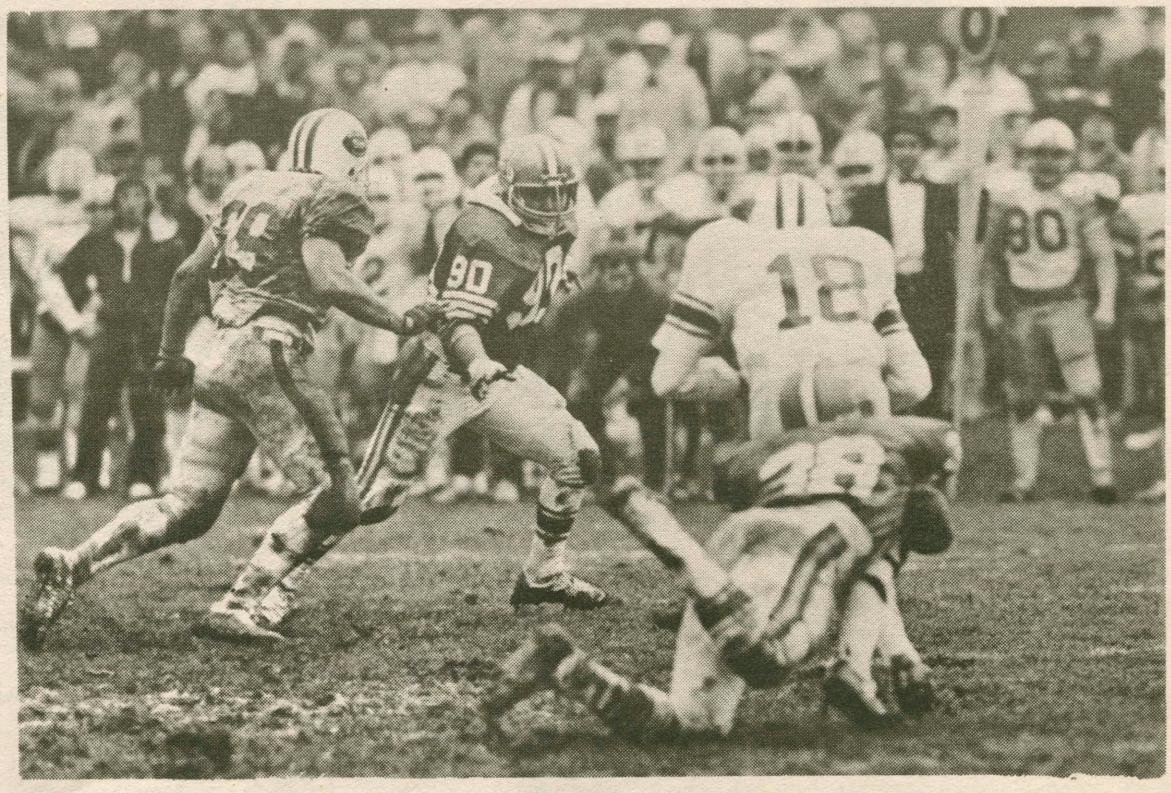
On third and two from the six, senior tailback Bobby Feighan got the call, and responded with a touchdown scamper that would prove to be all the Blue would need. Nate O'Steen's point after touchdown attempt was perfect, and Hamilton 7-0.

Neither team could get much going in the remainder of the first half as both defenses showed that they were well prepared to stop most early season offensive threats. In fact, as if either defense needed any help, the two teams traded turnovers twice in the first half alone.

Finally, with 38 seconds left in the period, Hamilton took the ball after a punt on their own 42. The Blue managed to run six plays in the waning moments, and moved within field goal range at the Colby 23. As time expired in the half, O'Steen connected on a 40 yard attempt to put the Blue up by 10 at the half.

In this final drive of the half, junior fullback Craig Dee broke off a 24 yard gain on third and ten to keep Hamilton's hopes alive. Then, after his third incomplete pass of the possession, Skibitski found senior wide receiver Brian Skidmore, who laid out to haul in the arcing sideline pass. The play was good for 12 yards and set up the field goal try.

From the onset of the second half it became apparent that Blue Death was alive and well in Maine that day. Hamilton stuffed Colby's first series, then blocked the White Mule punt attempt to set up another touchdown.



This year's Hamilton defense has already displayed the ferociousness which made it tops in the league in 1986. They were tested early by Colby, but never broke in shutting down the improved white Mules offense.

Coming from his safety spot, junior Dan Biro found his way through to get a hand on the punted pigskin. After a four yard plunge by Dee, the Hamilton offense opened up, took a chance, and surprised the hell out of the Colby secondary.

On second and six at the Colby 28, Skibitski flipped the ball to Colman on an end around. Keying on Colman, the White Mules reacted quickly and looked to pound him out of bounds for no gain. What Colby did not know, however, was that while Colman is a great receiver, he can also throw the ball.

Getting tackled, Colman unleashed a wobbly pop-up down field where receiver Brian Skidmore was standing all alone. After a battle against the wind and knuckle action of the shakey spiral, Skidmore made an acrobatic catch for six, and the rout was on.

At this point it became obvious that the Blue was in command. On Colby's very next possession, Biro

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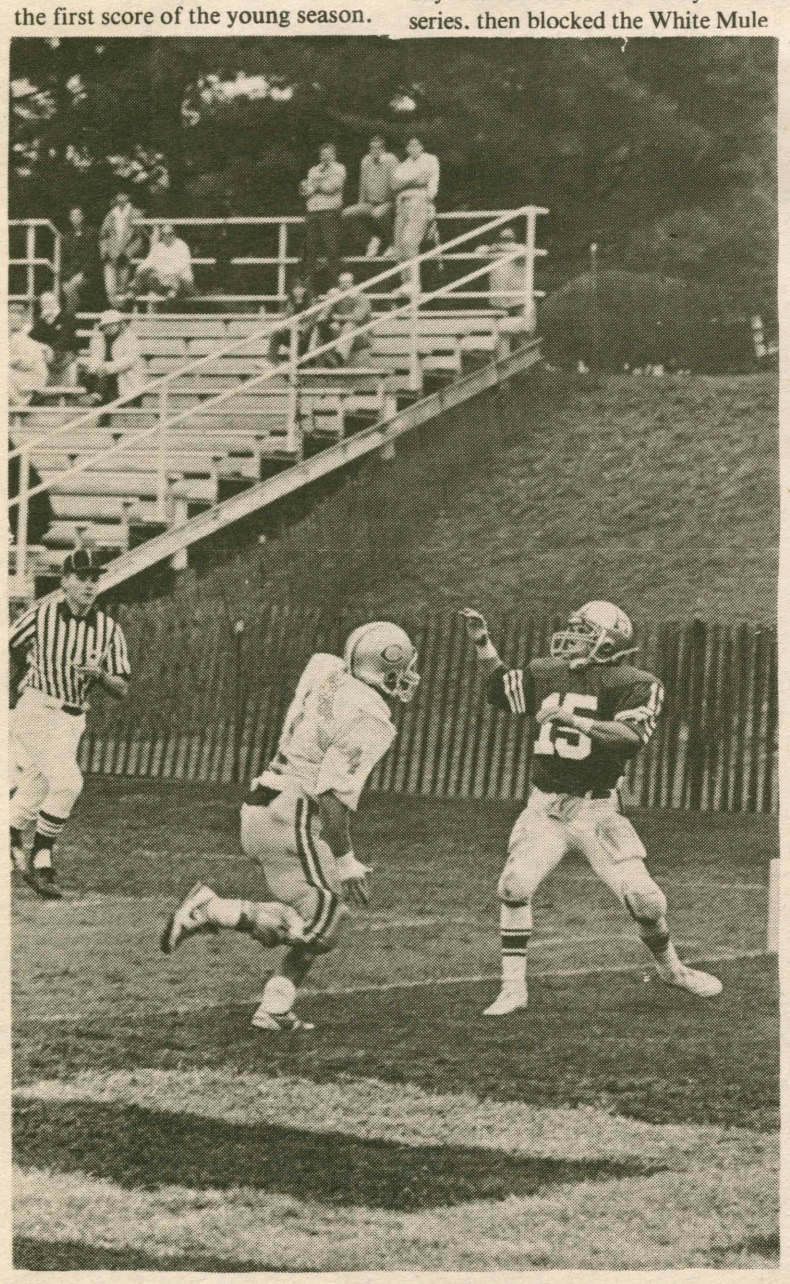


Senior Tailback Bobby Feighan had 57 yards in 14 carries and scored his first TD of the year last week in the Continental 31-0 victory over Colby.

O-f-f-e-n-s-e

by Pat Coyle

Who would have thought that a team could lose its record setting, All-America quarterback to graduation one year, then come back the next year and score more points than any team in their league en route to a third consecutive winning season? Coach Steve Frank never had a doubt in his mind that whoever filled in for Seamus Crotty in 1986 would do the job, but not even this ever-confident head coach could have known that he had in Mike Lopresti a young man that would end up the number one passer in upstate New York.

If every cloud has a silver lining, then the 1987 Continental offense should not shock anyone by becoming one of the most potent attacks in upstate New York, or anywhere. "We want to establish the run early," says a modest coach Frank. "Our biggest tendency, though, is that we will not have any tendencies, so teams will never know what we are going to do." This year's scenario is too similar to past seasons to deny that the Hamilton offense is going to run wild all over the Northeast in 1987.

For starters, the Blue lost another stand out skill position player in tailback Jim Korfanta. In his senior campaign, Korfanta helped dispell any doubts about his talents by scoring a school record 16 touchdowns while running for 1133 yards in eight games. So, if the pattern holds true, Korfanta's replacement should have the season of a lifetime.

Much to the dismay of the opposition, however, Hamilton boasts a wealth of running backs, and receivers as well as a powerful and equally experienced front line that can play the game as well as any Hamilton team in recent history. In other words, it would seem clear, if a bit contrived, that Hamilton stands to be stronger, position for position, than either of the past two years.

Jeff Skibitski had designs on the number one spot early last season, but a hand injury knocked him out before the opener, and he never was able to come back. This year Jeff is back and is stronger than ever. He was pushed in preseason by fellow senior quarterback Sean Mulhearn, but the transfer from Buffalo outlasted all comers and has established himself as the number one Q.B. While "Ski" may lack the desired game experience, he has been around for three years, knows the offense well, and has proven to be an effective leader. "Ski takes charge better than any of the quarterbacks," says senior offensive guard Rick Ostrander. "It is important for the offense to have confidence in the quarterback, and Jeff gives us that." He can run well, as he proved last week against Colby in the season opener, but if Hamilton is to really dominate, "Ski" will spend most of his time getting the ball to the many talented players that surround him.

Joining Skibitski in the backfield at the tailback slot is senior speedster Bobby Feighan. If your Continental football memory serves you well, you would know that Feighan lined up at the wide receiver spot for his first three years on the Hill. This year, however, the backfield will be Feighan's home (that is when he is not in the endzone).

Feighan is certainly one of, if not the quickest, player on this year's team. He has the ability to make the opposition miss, and like Korfanta, the speed to turn the corner on the sweep. To pose a further threat, Feighan can catch the ball in any crowd. His experience at receiver, plus his speed and moves are ample reason for Coach Frank to get the ball to him both on the ground and in the air. If we (Hamilton fans) are really lucky, we will get to see Feighan return kicks again this year.

D-e-f-e-n-s-e

by Pete Haeffner

Reckless abandon. It is a characteristic desire within the defensive player to hurl his body, usually travelling at full speed, into the oncoming force of his offensive opponent. The force of the collision, if carried out properly, creates a tremendous "pop"—a sound that defensive players thrive on. In fact, the Pop becomes something of a hypnotic device, almost possessing the defensive player, for the need to achieve the Pop is not a simple task but an insatiable desire.

Every player whose style is reckless wants to make the Pop on every play. This creates a swarming, violent mob of uniformed titans that can best be likened to that of a hungry pack of wolves. Together, they hunt down the ball carrier and consume him in a violent rage of twisted limbs.

As someone once said about the game, "Boys go out to play football and men go out to play defense."

Reckless abandon is also the defensive philosophy Head Coach Steve Frank brought to the Hamilton football program three years ago. He inserted a 4-3 defensive scheme to attack the offensive opponent, not just to stop them.

"The new rule changes (concerning blocking) gives the offense an advantage," says Frank, "and by stunting, overloading, and blitzing on defense, you can take that advantage away. Besides, you have to be aggressive, you have to go attack the opponent and make things happen."

Last year, Hamilton's reckless and aggressive style wreaked havoc on their opponents. The Blue ranked second in passing and rushing defense among NESCAC teams and yielded only 15.4 points per game (also ranking second). However, when these totals are combined, Hamilton proved to be the overwhelming defensive leader. The Blue yielded only 247.3 yards per game, making them the only NESCAC team to give up less than two thousand total yards.

If all goes well, there should not be much of a difference between last season and this season.

Only five starters return from last year's -1 ranked NESCAC defense, but the fact that only five starters return is a bit deceiving. Injuries last season and the full-speed substitution plan of Frank's allowed ten to twelve non-starters to see plenty of action last year, providing a lot of returning players with plenty of experience.

Leading the defensive onslaught will be the linebacking crew of seniors Brian Clark and Joel Gleason and junior Sean Ryan. Clark, who had an interception last week, Ryan, and Gleason were first, third, and fourth in tackles last year among returning players. Watch for these three men to continuously make the big hits and the big plays.

Should an injury occur in any linebacking spot it should not present a problem. Linebacker is one position in which Hamilton has more than enough depth. If a starter goes down, or if the team utilizes the full-speed substituting, junior Terry Clair or sophomores Craig Halladay, Mike Adornato, and Guido Stroemer should see plenty of playing time.

In the secondary, senior Andy Fotopoulous is the only returning starter, but, again, that is a deceptive fact. Joining Fotopoulous are juniors Bob Alexander and Danny Biro and sophomore Clay Denniger. Both Alexander and Denniger saw plenty of action last season and performed well against Colby. However, it is Biro who is the pleasant surprise of the group.

An intense competitor, Biro plays a lot bigger than he stands, as the Mules found out much to their dismay last week. Dan not only played his position with veteran ability, he also intercepted a pass, blocked a punt to set up a score, and received the defensive player of the game award from the coaches.

The only slight question mark prior to the Colby game was the interior line. However, following the Colby game all questions can be laid to rest.

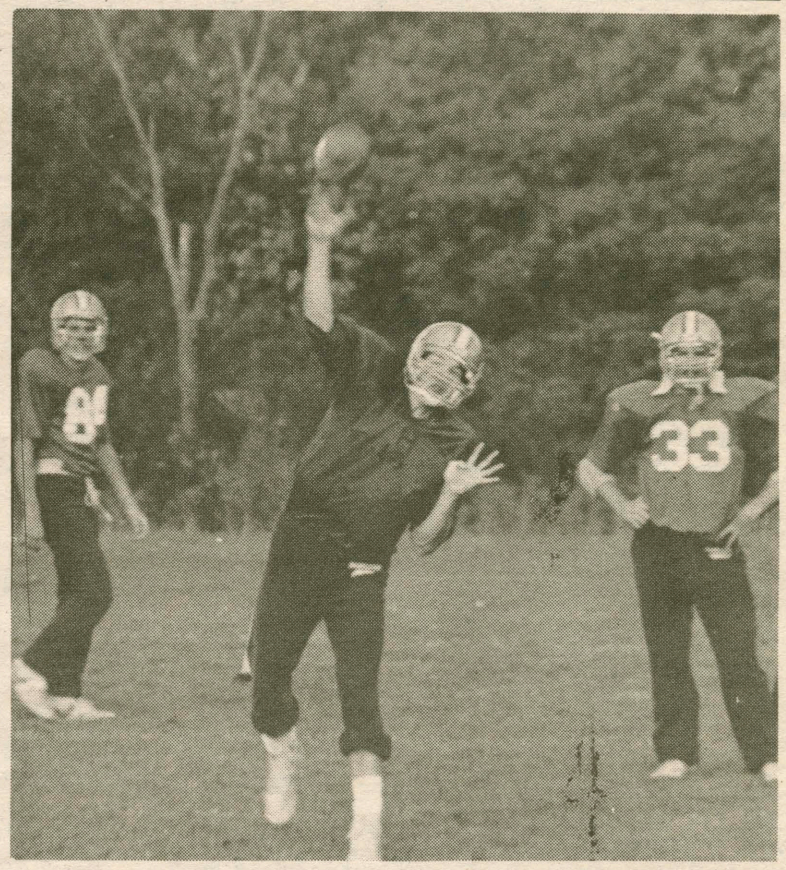
Senior tri-captain Vic D'Adamio returns, but he has been sidelined with a twisted knee for a couple of weeks. His six sacks and three fumble recoveries ranked him second and first, respectively, in those categories last year. Despite D'Adamio's absence, the starting line of senior Jody Hanlon at left end, sophomore Wally Bressler at left tackle, junior Kean Robinson at right tackle, and sophomore John Knapp at right end combined to beat up Colby to the point of making the Mules look more like jack-asses.

Although Colby is a fairly weak team again this year, Coach Frank was pleased with the defensive performance. "We started out a bit slow, but the defense played better as the game went on. "Of course," he added, "we still need to practice."

Practice indeed. This week, with an explosive Purple Cow offense stampeding the Hill, the defense should have its work cut out for themselves. Last year, the Cows' quarterback, Kennedy, put on quite an aerial display against the Hamilton defense, and last week the Cows gained over 300 yards of offense against Middlebury, despite losing 17-7. Williams should prove to be a good test for a defense that has risen to the occasion many times.

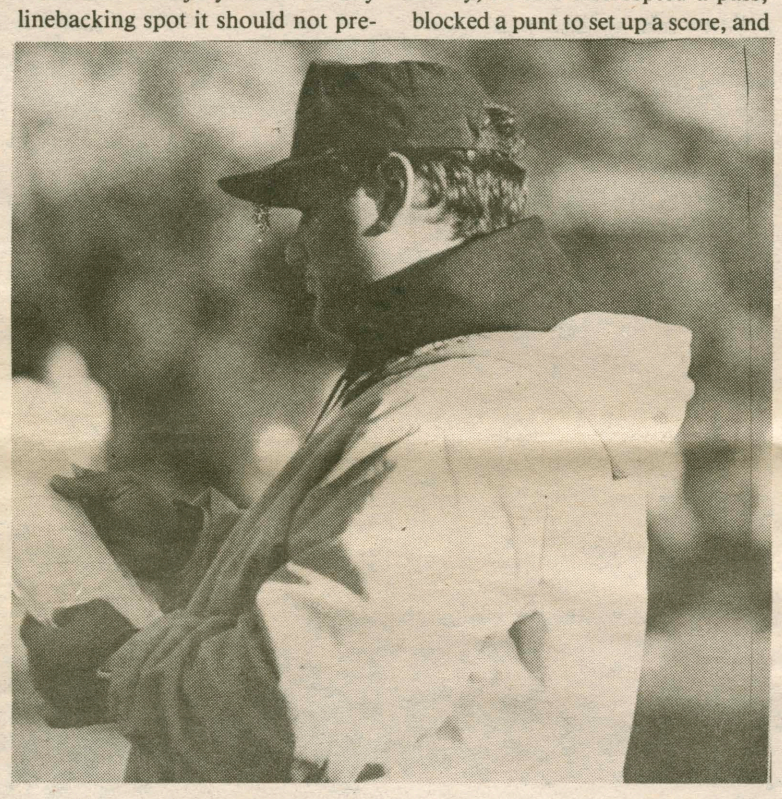
So, is it safe to say that the Blue Death Defense has returned? Coach Frank downplays the idea. "There is a lot more togetherness on the team this year," he says. "Last year the team was two units. This year we have one aggressive TEAM, and a strong feeling of pride to go with it."

Those are two big factors that could very well lead to another fine season of exciting Hamilton Football.



photo/Dave Schwan

Senior quarterback Jeff Skibitski has emerged as an effective leader this season. His ability to run or throw poses a dual threat for opposing defenses.



Shown here perusing his player menu, Coach Frank has an entire smorgasbord of talent on each side of the ball.

Offense continued

cont. from p. 10

If you will remember, it was Feighan that brought a kick-off all the way back in last year's season finale against Union.

While opposing teams are losing sleep over the athletic prowess of people like Feighan, they certainly will not be dreaming about his running mates, all of whom have the ability to play full time on other teams in the league. Co-captain Mike Napoli shares tailback responsibilities with Feighan, and helps provide an inside power game. Napoli has been seeing a lot of time since his rookie season, but there have been so many great backs around he has had to share the work.

Napoli, like Feighan, is sure-handed, and while he does not possess the same great speed, he is a powerful runner who will not be bothered by arm tackles. He keeps his head up, and always keeps his legs driving so that, just when the defense relaxes, he's gone.

In front of Napoli and Feighan is another tandem of backs, either of whom can rock your socks. The starting nod at the fullback position goes to senior Craig Dee. Although Dee is one of the best blockers the Blue have coming out of the backfield, he can run and catch, if not like a halfback, then, well, almost. Last week in Maine Dee led the Continentals rushing attack by following his powerful line right down the throats of the White Mules. What is most striking about Dee, and here he is like Napoli, is his ability to make something out of nothing. While others might dance around and look for an opening, Dee will travel directly from point A to point B and get the job done.

Junior Marc Cinamon will also see a lot of action at the fullback spot. He was the second leading rusher as a sophomore, and is big enough and fast enough to lock horns with any linebacker or defensive end. With these four backs, plus Skibitski providing the rushing attack, the opposition will not be able to key on any one player. Sadly for them (the opposition) and happily for us, we have not even mentioned the wide receivers yet.

It is hard to believe that all these words have been said about Hamilton football, yet until now, nothing has been said about Senior wide receiver Fred Colman. With the size of a tight end and the speed of a wide receiver (naturally) Freddy poses an exponential threat to enemy defenses. The first thing you watch for from Colman is the bomb. He is quick, and a dependable short yardage receiver, but much of his success on shorter patterns can be attributed to the fact that defenders are forced to give him a wide berth out of respect for his break-away speed. He can go deep on anyone, and he will go deep on everyone.

The fun does not end there though. While defensive backs have to worry about Colman getting by them deep, linebackers will no doubt be aware of his ability to come across on down blocks. Normally it would be considered a mismatch to send a wide receiver into the middle to pick off a linebacker. Well, in case you have not gotten the idea by now, Colman is no ordinary receiver. Last week against Colby, Colman took the ball on an end around, and just when it seemed that the White Mules had him coralled, he unloaded a T.D. toss to fellow receiver Brian Skidmore.

Speaking of Skidmore, it would

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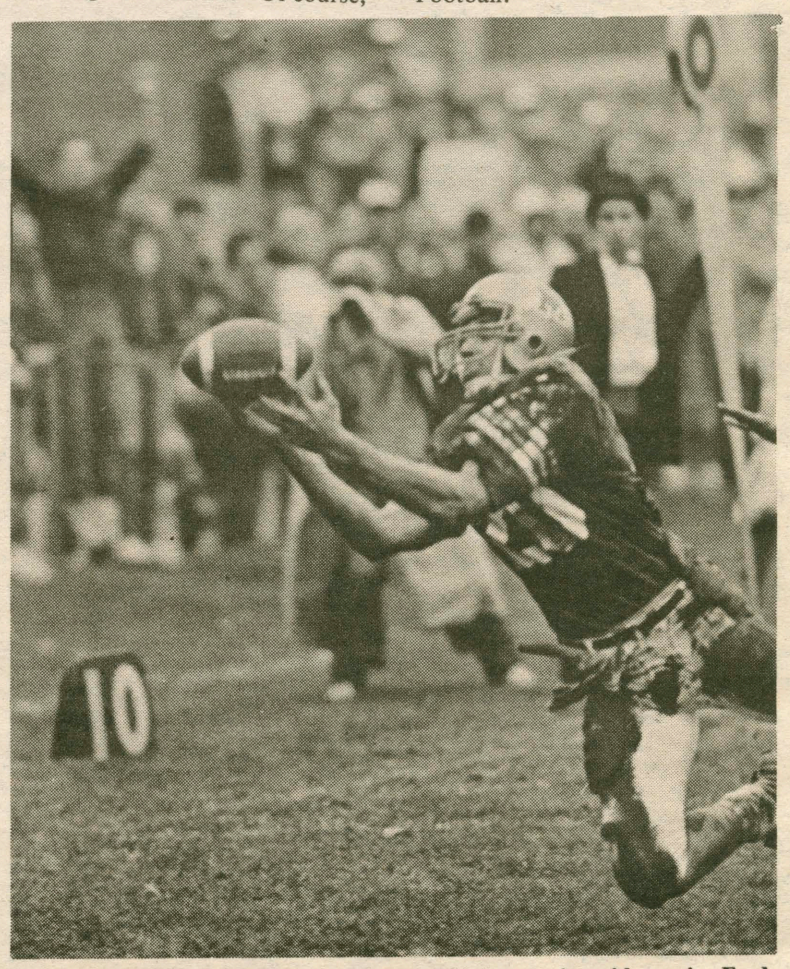
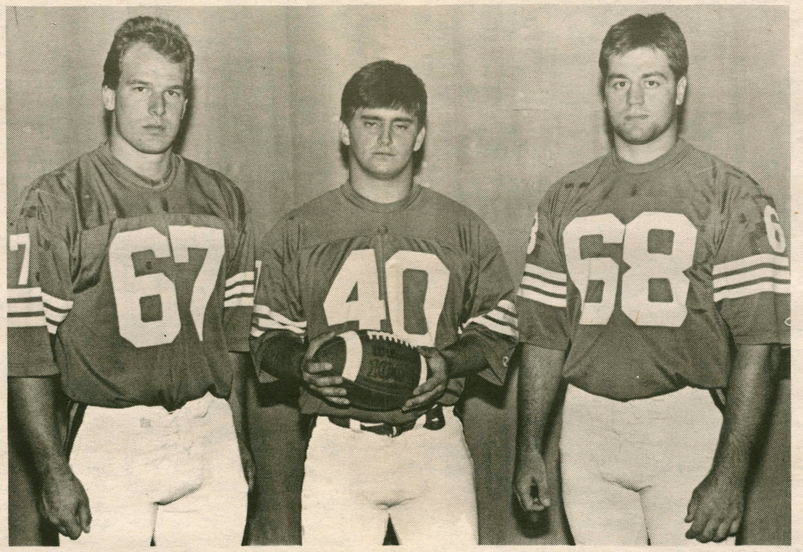


With catches like this one last year against Union, senior wide receive Fred Colman has re-written every Hamilton receiving record.

Hamilton Continental

Football

Name	Class	Position	Height	Weight	Hometown
Daniel Biro	**So.**	**DB**	**5-7**	**150**	**Greenvale, NY**
Mike Travis	So.	K	5-11	175	Ossining, NY
Raymond Lauenstein	Fr.	WR	6-0	190	Norwich, NY
David Monaco	Jr.	DB	5-10	175	Louisville, KY
Roger Wentz	So.	WR	6-0	175	New Canaan, CT
Kiernan Clair	Fr.	QB	6-4	200	Suffern, NY
Drew Kilber	Fr.	DB	6-3	190	Missoula, MT
Philip Clementi	Jr.	DB	6-1	185	Huntington, NY
Jeffrey Skibitski	**Sr.**	**QB**	**6-0**	**185**	**Rome, NY**
Sean Mulhearn	Sr.	QB	6-2	195	Brooklyn, NY
Marc Lalley	So.	QB	6-0	175	Oldwick, NJ
Robert Spence	So.	QB	6-1	170	Bayville, NY
Bobby Feighan	**Sr.**	**WR**	**5-9**	**170**	**Thornwood, NY**
Robert D'Orazio	Fr.	QB	6-2	190	West Seneca, NY
Andrew Collins	So.	DB	6-2	195	Townsend, MA
Richard Jones	Fr.	DB	5-10	160	Swarthmore, PA
Hugh Richardson	Sr.	WR	5-10	180	Fairfield, CT
Fred Colman	**Sr.**	**WR**	**6-2**	**185**	**Watertown, MA**
John Maloney	So.	DB	5-9	180	Elmira, NY
Mark Goodman	So.	RB	5-9	180	Pittsburgh, PA
Kevin O'Donnell	So.	FB	6-0	190	Westbury, NY
Mike McDonnell	Jr.	WR	5-11	165	Niagara Falls, NY
Richard McIncrow	Fr.	DB	5-11	165	Whitesboro, NY
Brian Skidmore	**Sr.**	**WR**	**5-11**	**180**	**Rome, NY**
Bill Goodman	So.	LB	5-10	190	Pittsburgh, PA
Geoff Brunner	Fr.	TB	5-8	170	Tannersville, PA
John Warren	So.	DE	5-11	205	Dallas, TX
Marc Cinamon	So.	FB	5-10	195	Brooklyn, NY
Michael Adornato	So.	LB	6-0	200	Syracuse, NY
Charles Bryceland	Fr.	FB	6-0	210	Bronx, NY
Bob Sommers	So.	RB	6-0	200	Weston, MA
Robert Alexander	**Jr.**	**DB**	**6-2**	**200**	**Ilion, NY**
Mitch Mund	So.	RB	5-8	185	No. Caldwell, NJ
Michael Napoli*	Sr.	RB	5-10	195	Massapequa, NY
Joel Gleason	**Sr.**	**LB**	**6-1**	**220**	**Boston, NY**
Craig Dee	**Sr.**	**FB**	**5-11**	**230**	**Littleton, MA**
Jim David	**So.**	**P**	**6-0**	**175**	**Lancaster, MA**
James Moore	So.	DB	6-0	180	Rome, NY
Pat Patalino	So.	DB	5-8	165	Solvay, NY
Russell Christ	So.	DB	6-0	180	Clinton, NY
Colin McCarty	Fr.	TB	6-1	190	Dallas, TX
Clay Deniger	**So.**	**DB**	**5-9**	**185**	**Atlanta, GA**
Adam Labenow	So.	C	6-1	267	Babylon, NY



Tri-captains Jeff Papa, Mike Napoli, and Vic D'Ad

Richard Mershon	Fr.	LB	6-3	205	Esko, MN
Guido Stroemer	So.	LB	6-1	200	Greenwich, CT
Jon Newman	Jr.	OG	6-2	225	Clinton, NY
Sean Keogh	Jr.	DT	5-9	205	Pittsford, NY
Robert Banzer	**Sr.**	**C**	**6-1**	**225**	**E. Northport, NY**
Erik Roemer	So.	LB	6-0	195	E. Aurora, NY
Russ Hunt	Fr.	LB	5-10	175	Tampa, FL
John Knapp	**So.**	**DE**	**6-1**	**205**	**Lloyd Harbor, NY**
Scott Fisher	Jr.	OG	6-2	230	Snyder, NY
Joe Mooney	So.	LB	5-10	190	Rome, NY
Richard Ostrander	**Sr.**	**OG**	**6-1**	**220**	**Averill Park, NY**
James Wagner	Fr.	LB	6-2	195	Sea Cliff, NY
Scott Jones	Fr.	DT	6-3	220	Blossvale, NY
Dan Nothnagle	Fr.	OG	6-2	210	Pittsford, NY
Jeff Papa*	**Sr.**	**OG**	**6-1**	**225**	**E. Northport, NY**
Vic D'Adamio*	**Sr.**	**DT**	**6-1**	**235**	**Cortland, NY**
Brian Clark	**Sr.**	**LB**	**5-11**	**205**	**Berkshire, NY**
Rick Street	So.	OT	6-5	235	Ridgefield, CT
Herb Hand	**So.**	**OT**	**6-2**	**265**	**Westmoreland, NY**
Clayton Hennessy	**Sr.**	**OT**	**6-5**	**251**	**New Salem, MA**
Matthew Selck	Fr.	OT	6-8	275	Janesville, WI
Walter Bressler	**So.**	**DT**	**6-3**	**255**	**Nashua, NH**
Bill Crino	Jr.	DT	6-2	245	Ardsley, NY
Peter Laird	Fr.	OT	6-2	230	Dover, MA
Parker Riehle	Sr.	DE	5-9	210	S. Burlington, VT
Mark Rempe	**Sr.**	**TE**	**6-4**	**205**	**Richland, NY**
Paul Cherrier	Sr.	DB	5-8	160	Troy, NY
Tim Kielty	Fr.	DB	5-9	160	Staten Island, NY
Jody Hanlon	**Sr.**	**DT**	**5-10**	**210**	**Salisbury Mills, NY**
Nathan O'Steen	**So.**	**K**	**5-11**	**180**	**W. Lebanon, NH**
Andy Fotopoulos	**Sr.**	**DB**	**5-11**	**180**	**Hampton Bays, NY**
John Morrison	Jr.	WR	5-11	175	Suffern, NY
Kevin Hooton	So.	WR	6-2	185	Pittsford, NY
Rob Enserro	Fr.	TE	6-1	180	Jamestown, NY
Tim Giles	Fr.	DE	6-2	208	Dallas, TX
Mark Cryan	So.	TE	6-3	215	Grahamsville, NY
Goeffrey Gallo	Fr.	LB	6-0	190	Greenwich, CT
Douglas Hines	So.	DE	6-2	205	Boston, MA
Sean Ryan	**So.**	**LB**	**5-11**	**195**	**Allegany, NY**
Terence Clair	So.	LB	5-9	195	Suffern, NY
Craig Halladay	So.	LB	5-10	200	Liverpool, NY
Kean Robinson	**Jr.**	**DT**	**6-5**	**270**	**Camberley, England**

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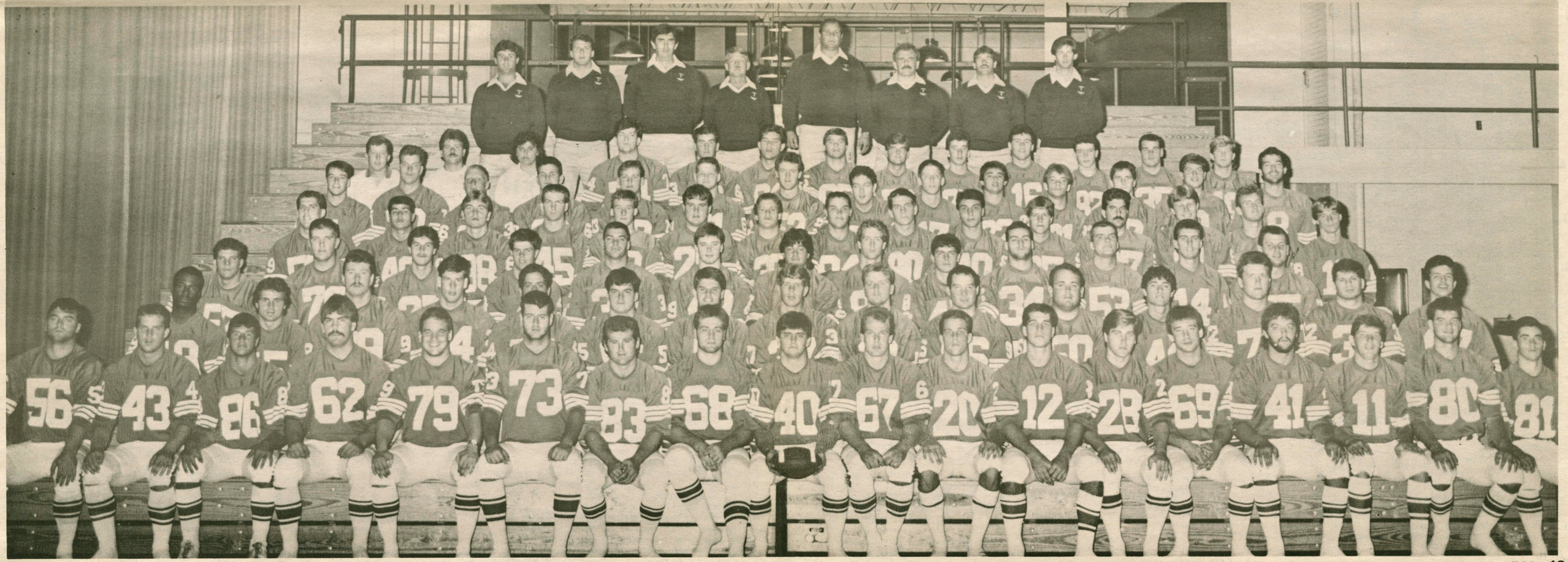

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Joel Gleason	**Sr.**	**LB**	**6-1**	**220**	**Boston, NY**
Craig Dee	**Sr.**	**FB**	**5-11**	**230**	**Littleton, MA**
Jim David	**So.**	**P**	**6-0**	**175**	**Lancaster, MA**
James Moore	So.	DB	6-0	180	Rome, NY
Pat Patalino	So.	DB	5-8	165	Solvay, NY
Russell Christ	So.	DB	6-0	180	Clinton, NY
Colin McCarty	Fr.	TB	6-1	190	Dallas, TX
Clay Deniger	**So.**	**DB**	**5-9**	**185**	**Atlanta, GA**
Adam Labenow	So.	C	6-1	267	Babylon, NY

Tri-captains Jeff Papa, Mike Napoli, and Vic D'Ad

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Continental

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Richard Mershon	Fr.	LB	6-3	205	Esko, MN
Guido Stroemer	So.	LB	6-1	200	Greenwich, CT
Jon Newman	Jr.	OG	6-2	225	Clinton, NY
Sean Keogh	Jr.	DT	5-9	205	Pittsford, NY
Robert Banzer	**Sr.**	**C**	**6-1**	**225**	**E. Northport, NY**
Erik Roemer	So.	LB	6-0	195	E. Aurora, NY
Russ Hunt	Fr.	LB	5-10	175	Tampa, FL
John Knapp	**So.**	**DE**	**6-1**	**205**	**Lloyd Harbor, NY**
Scott Fisher	Jr.	OG	6-2	230	Snyder, NY
Joe Mooney	So.	LB	5-10	190	Rome, NY
Richard Ostrander	**Sr.**	**OG**	**6-1**	**220**	**Averill Park, NY**
James Wagner	Fr.	LB	6-2	195	Sea Cliff, NY
Scott Jones	Fr.	DT	6-3	220	Blossvale, NY
Dan Nothnagle	Fr.	OG	6-2	210	Pittsford, NY
Jeff Papa*	**Sr.**	**OG**	**6-1**	**225**	**E. Northport, NY**
Vic D'Adamio*	**Sr.**	**DT**	**6-1**	**235**	**Cortland, NY**
Brian Clark	**Sr.**	**LB**	**5-11**	**205**	**Berkshire, NY**
Rick Street	So.	OT	6-5	235	Ridgefield, CT
Herb Hand	**So.**	**OT**	**6-2**	**265**	**Westmoreland, NY**
Clayton Hennessy	**Sr.**	**OT**	**6-5**	**251**	**New Salem, MA**
Matthew Selck	Fr.	OT	6-8	275	Janesville, WI
Walter Bressler	**So.**	**DT**	**6-3**	**255**	**Nashua, NH**
Bill Crino	Jr.	DT	6-2	245	Ardsley, NY
Peter Laird	Fr.	OT	6-2	230	Dover, MA
Parker Riehle	Sr.	DE	5-9	210	S. Burlington, VT
Mark Rempe	**Sr.**	**TE**	**6-4**	**205**	**Richland, NY**
Paul Cherrier	Sr.	DB	5-8	160	Troy, NY
Tim Kielty	Fr.	DB	5-9	160	Staten Island, NY
Jody Hanlon	**Sr.**	**DT**	**5-10**	**210**	**Salisbury Mills, NY**
Nathan O'Steen	**So.**	**K**	**5-11**	**180**	**W. Lebanon, NH**
Andy Fotopoulos	**Sr.**	**DB**	**5-11**	**180**	**Hampton Bays, NY**
John Morrison	Jr.	WR	5-11	175	Suffern, NY
Kevin Hooton	So.	WR	6-2	185	Pittsford, NY
Rob Enserro	Fr.	TE	6-1	180	Jamestown, NY
Tim Giles	Fr.	DE	6-2	208	Dallas, TX
Mark Cryan	So.	TE	6-3	215	Grahamsville, NY
Goeffrey Gallo	Fr.	LB	6-0	190	Greenwich, CT
Douglas Hines	So.	DE	6-2	205	Boston, MA
Sean Ryan	**So.**	**LB**	**5-11**	**195**	**Allegany, NY**
Terence Clair	So.	LB	5-9	195	Suffern, NY
Craig Halladay	So.	LB	5-10	200	Liverpool, NY
Kean Robinson	**Jr.**	**DT**	**6-5**	**270**	**Camberley, England**

***Captains**
bold print - starters

Offense continued

cont. from p. 11

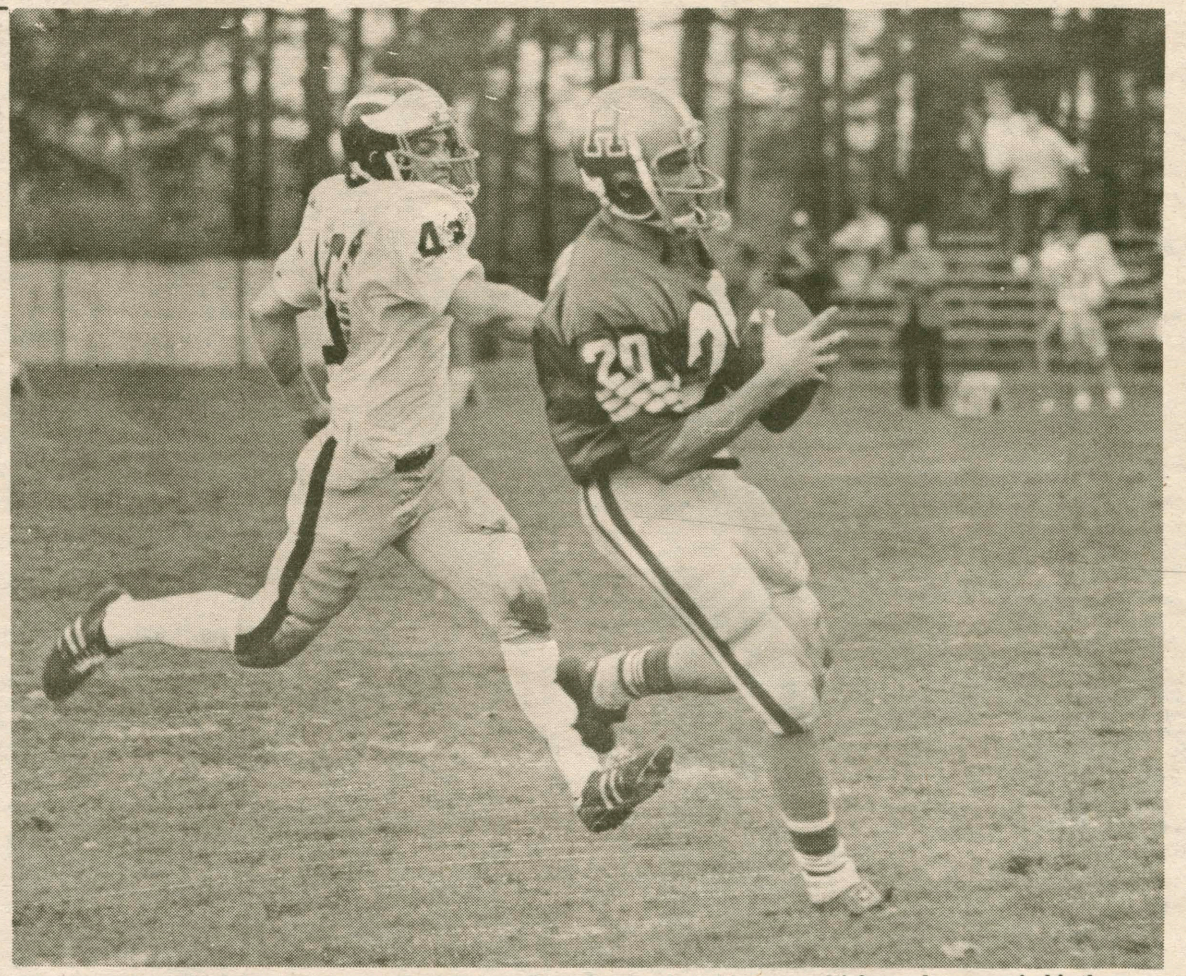
seem that one of the reasons the coaches moved Feighan to tailback is to get Skidmore into the game. "Skid" has shown time and time again that he deserves to play, but he had the same problem so many Continental players have: too much talent for everyone to play. Entering his senior year, "Skid" is finally getting the playing time he deserves, and if last week's road opener is any indication, Hamilton fans will be sorry they had to wait so long to see the way this guy can catch the football.

Also playing an important role at the crowded wide receiver position is Junior John Morrison. "Mo" has all the tools, but again is fighting just to get onto the field. For now, he and Skidmore are perfectly happy to alternate and bring in the play calls from the sidelines.

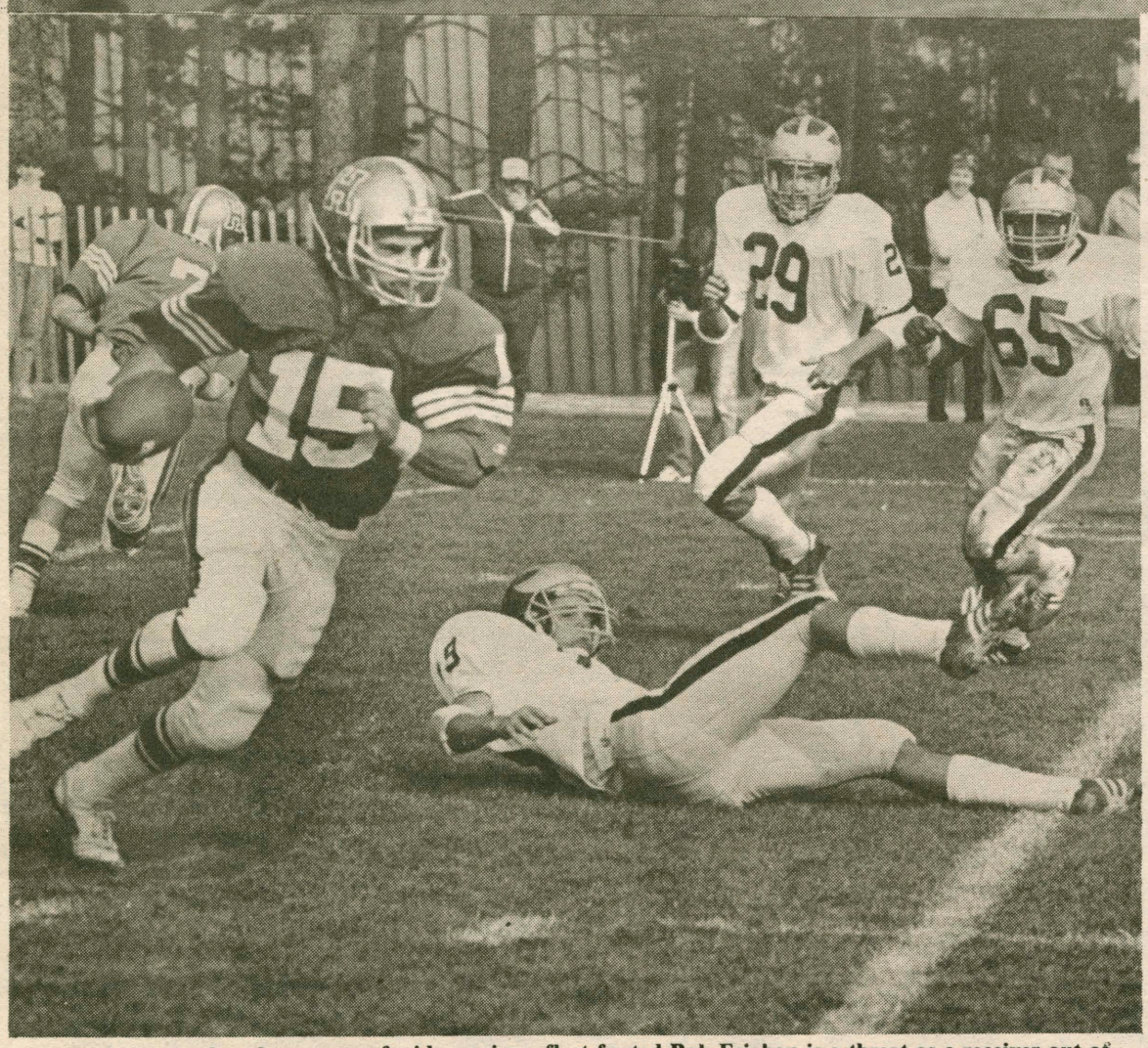
Moving in a notch to tight end we find another senior who found the competition a little steep at wide receiver. Marc Rempe spent his first couple seasons proving he can catch the ball, and now it would seem that he has shown he can block as well—he gets the nod at tight end.

Getting to the line last in a preview of any football team is a little like (to use a fitting if over-used cliche), putting the cart before the horse. Everyone who knows football knows that the game could not be played if it were not for five or six of the craziest people in the world playing the line positions on either side of the ball. The line of scrimmage is the war zone. These guys mix it up with the guy across from them from the very first play until the very last, and except in the pros where they occasionally get to spike the ball after a less self-centered ballcarrier scores, they receive little recognition. A good example of the injustice linemen suffer at the hands of the press and other observers is the above article.

Important players are lost to graduation in all areas, not just the skill positions, and if ever Hamilton lost an impact player, it happened last year when offensive guard Joe Gilbert received his Hamilton receipt. For four years Gilbert anchored a front line that, for better



Most noted as a deep-scoring threat, Fred Colman has also developed into a multi-faceted weapon in his three years on the Hill. Last week he hit fellow wide receiver Brian Skidmore for the first TD pass of his career.



Playing tailback after three years of wide receiver, fleet-footed Bob Feighan is a threat as a receiver out of the backfield as well as a potential break-away rusher.

cont. from above

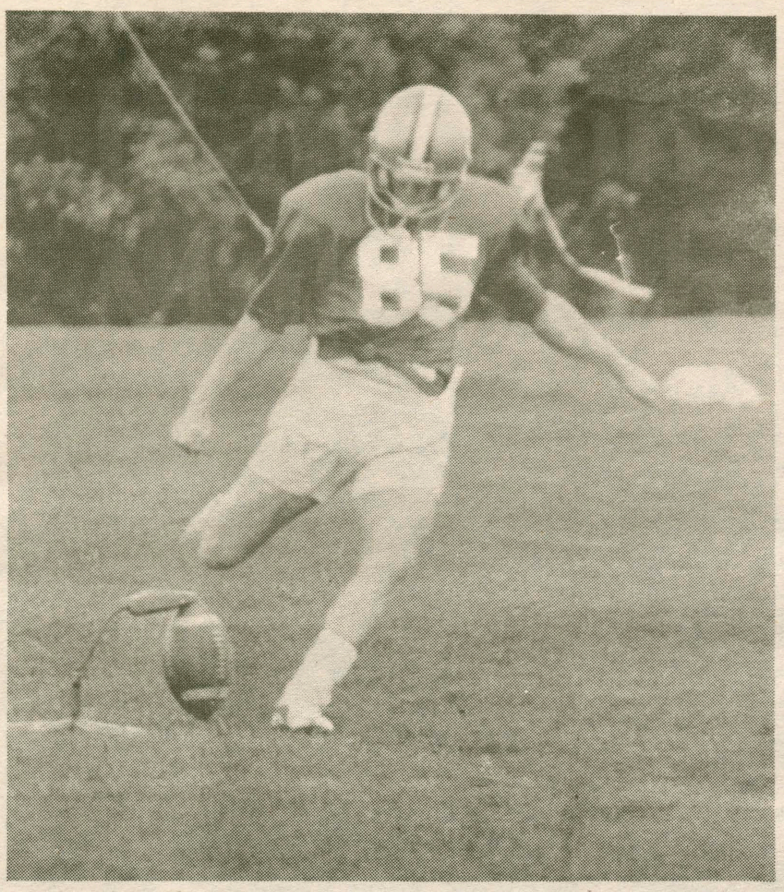
or for worse, provided the thrust for such stars as Crotty and Korfanta. In his wake, Gilbert leaves strewn defenders, and a unit that, at least partly from his example, has the experience and ability to block the run and the pass with equal effectiveness. With these two skills tucked firmly into their list of credentials, it is only a matter of time before the score board starts lighting up.

In order to avoid a "last but not least" statement, we will begin with Junior, journeyman lineman Jon Newman. This 6' 2", 225 lb. Clinton native can and will play every position in the interior line for the 1987 Continentals. Although he is listed as a guard, do not be surprised to see Newman pop up anywhere the way is being cleared for Hamilton ball carriers.

The starting Guards are Senior Rick Ostrander, and co-captain Jeff Papa. Between them they represent experience and leadership, and thus are key players in the game of team unity and spirit. Almost book ends, Ostrander and Papa are each 6' 1", and tip the scales at 220 and 225 respectively. Both have the necessary speed to pull in front of a sweep, and the strength to trap any tackle. Their effectiveness in the middle was evidenced last week as Hamilton found ample running room inside, and did not allow one quarterback sack. The statistic is essential if the Blue hope to maintain as balanced an attack as they would like.

At the tackle position lurks 6' 5", 250 lb. Clayton Hennessey, and his little pal, 6' 2", 265 lb. sophomore Herb Hand. Hennessey is another senior who has had to battle hard to get into the line up full time, and Hamilton fans can expect his years of dedication to pay off this season. In only his second year on the Hill, Hand, who hails from nearby Westmoreland, has already become one of the Blue's most effective trenchmen.

Putting the ball in play at the center position is 6' 1", 225 lb. Senior Robert Banzer. Another strong and sizeable force, Banzer should help his fellow linemates clear the middle for the Blue rushing attack. Of course no preview article can hope to touch on all the potential contributers to any football season. Simply, there is just too much involved in each game to pick out particular reasons why things happen the way they do. One thing is for sure, Hamilton has all the talent, all the dedication, all the desire, and all the will to win ballgames. If "all" goes as planned, Saturday's home opener will show Williams their worst f★ing nightmare did not occur last year when the Blue visited Williamstown and trashed the P-Cows 41-20.



photo/Dave Schwan

Sophomore place-kicker Nate O'Steen has proven he has the leg to hit from long yardage. He also handles the kick off duties for the Continentals.

Hamilton puts Mules out to pasture

cont. from p. 10

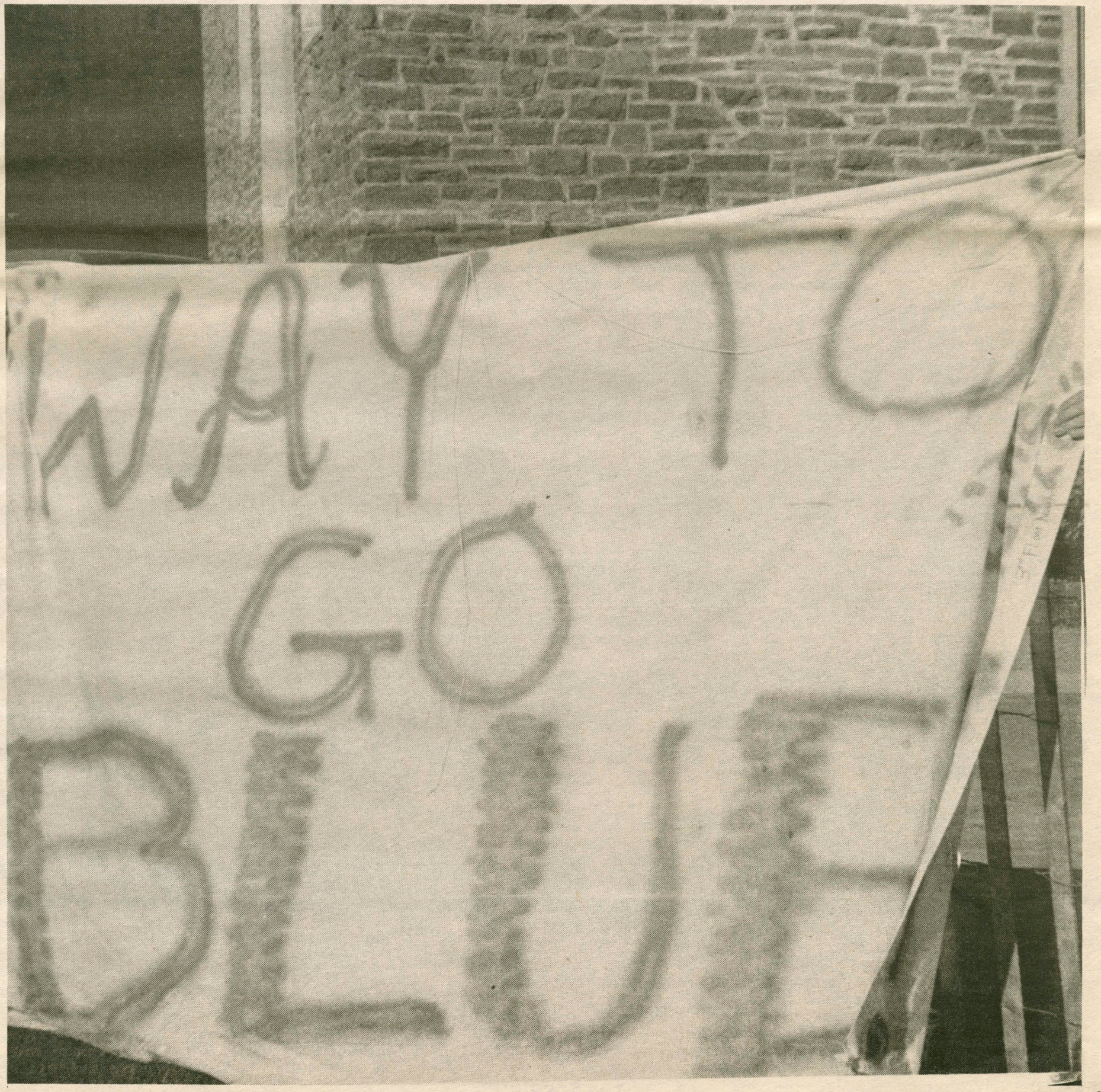
again made his presence known with an interception at the Colby 19. Although penalties would push the Continentals out of scoring range, the defense had established itself, and it was only a matter of time before they would strike again.

Sure enough, on the White Mule's very next possession, senior outside linebacker Brian Clark picked off a White pass on the enemy 10. This play set up a four yard run by Skibitski that put the game out of reach at 24-0. On the afternoon, Blue Death collected four interceptions and two fumbles. This impressive turnover rate, as well as stingy defense on the whole was the key to the wide margin of victory.

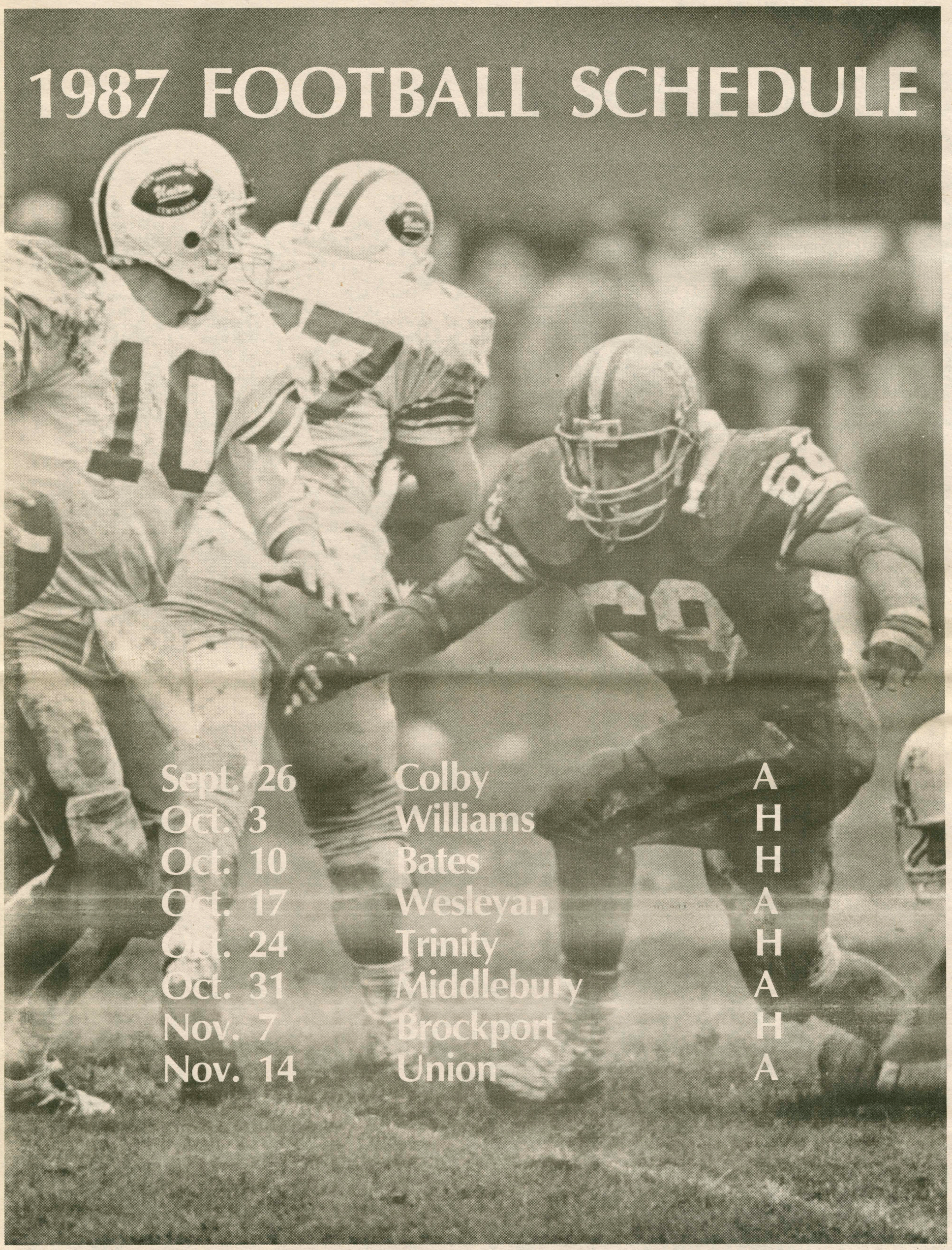
Overall, the statistics in this game are misleading. In his first start at tailback Feighan pick up 57 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown, but he also had a couple healthy gainers called back due to penalties. Skibitski was 7 for 18 for 69 yards, but he was never sacked which is a tribute to the work of the offensive line as much as any rushing totals. In fact, behind the inspired play of the offensive line, Hamilton grinded out 402 yards in total offense to Colby's 229.

Dee had an outstanding afternoon, picking up 55 tough yards up the middle, and adding a touchdown to his credit in the final moments of the contest.

Leading the way in the air, senior tight end Marc Rempe hauled in 3 receptions, and Skidmore and Colman had two catches apiece. These passing totals may seem a bit low, but there was a strong wind up in Maine last Saturday that kept Hamilton from throwing as much as they would normally like. Anyway, Banzer, Papa, Ostrander, Hennessey, Hand, and Newman were having their way with the White Mule line, so why fly when you can run?



1987 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Sept. 26	Colby	A
Oct. 3	Williams	H
Oct. 10	Bates	H
Oct. 17	Wesleyan	A
Oct. 24	Trinity	H
Oct. 31	Middlebury	A
Nov. 7	Brockport	H
Nov. 14	Union	A

Spikers adjust to enemy tips

by Pat Coyle

With match victories over St. Rose, and Sienna at home Tuesday, the Volleyball team brought their season record to 8-2 and re-established the winning form they had departed from in recent contests.

Playing in their second and final home match of the season, the Continentals outplayed and outclassed both visiting opponents. A hapless St. Rose contingent could only muster a total of 10 points in two games, and while the Blue was not as sharp as usual, they easily disposed of the Lady Saints (15-5), (15-5).

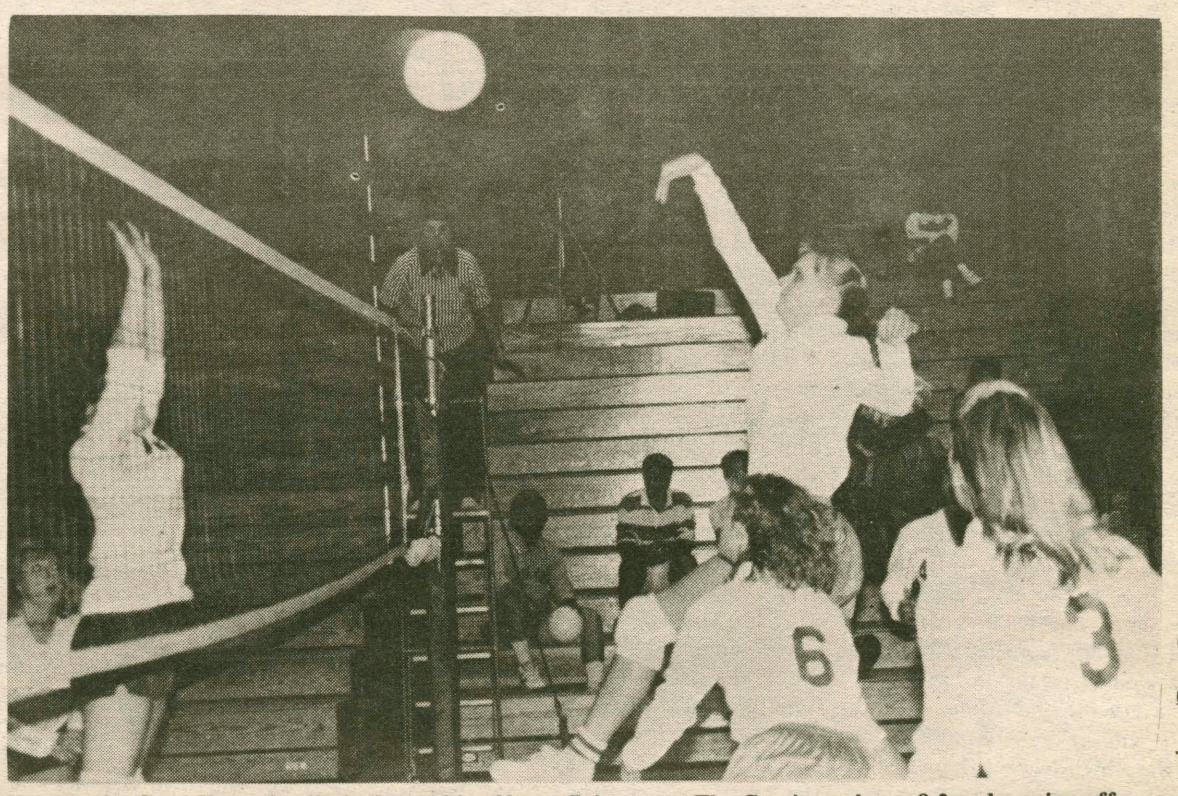
In their second test of the afternoon, Hamilton was forced to come from behind in the first game, but with a few key adjustments, ousted Sienna (15-11). Coach Gerri Nortz cited the play of several of her players as keys to the Continental victories.

Sophomore side-setter Jenny Petrie got the Blue off to a fast start in what would be the deciding game of the match. Serving to open the contest, Petrie rolled off six straight points and managed one ace. "It's very important to get off to a good start in any game," Nortz commented. "Jenny really gave us an intial edge in that second Sienna game."

Nortz's most emphatic praise was reserved for senior co-captain Dani Martin for her outstanding overall play. "Dani was all over the court," said her proud coach. "She was solid as always up front, but she was the key to the defense which I felt reacted much better than we did last week against Williams."

Other key individual play was turned in by 5' 10" Junior Kim Prevell. In the first game of the Sienna match, Prevell had a hand in many of the points which sparked the Continentals to come from behind. Down 11-7, the Blue rallied to outscore an inspired Sienna team 8-0 to take the win. This victory is important to Hamilton as they eye a weekend excursion to Elmira for a rare dual match on Saturday.

In competition last week, the Blue fell from the ranks of the undefeated and struggled to split a pair of tri-team matches. The Continentals played host to teams from Skidmore and Williams on Saturday, and traveled to Albany the previous Thursday to face Oswego and the host RIT squad.



photo/Dave Schwan

Head coach Gerri Knortz' volleyball squad is off to a flying start. The Continentals are 8-2 and coming off two consecutive match victories.

The Blue needed only about 45 minutes to trounce an inexperienced Skidmore team in the opening match, and this win set up a showdown with Williams, runner up to the Blue in the NESCAC tournament two weeks ago. This time, however, Hamilton could not adjust to Williams' sneaky "tip" offense, and dropped the match (4-15), (15-10), and (12-15).

"That match could have gone either way," Nortz proclaimed. "We really could have beaten them if we adjusted to the way they were tipping the ball instead of spiking it. This early in the season, we had trouble adjusting mid-game."

The Williams game was an almost exact reversal of the thriller that Hamilton swiped from the Purple Cows in New England last week. Both matches went three games, and even the scores were strangely similar. Williams had nothing to lose, and played all out in the evenly contested battle to take the victory and tie the season series.

The song began the same for the Blue when they experienced their first taste of defeat at the hands of a powerful RIT team on Thursday. Although the Blue could not push the match to a rubber game, they fought hard and kept both games close losing (15-3), (15-8).

One key to RIT's victory was a decided advantage in the height department. Hamilton was frustrated throughout the match by opposing blockers. "We have height, and we have played some good front lines, but we just weren't used to seeing people getting their elbows above the net," Nortz appealed. "Still, we are capable of beating any team we have played so far."

Certainly these comments were backed up that same day in Albany as the Continentals plastered a struggling Oswego team (15-7), (15-7). Although the team felt that they played down to the level of the opposition, they could not play badly enough to lose. That is, they played well enough to win, then turned around and gave RIT a good game.

Jacks and Jills run over hills

by Bill Thackeray

The Hamilton men's cross-country team ran impressively on September 26th at the Williams College Invitational. The team was third out of thirteen competing on Williams' hilly eight kilometer course. Only Westfield State, with 62 points, and defending NESCAC champion Bates (82 points) outdid the Continentals' 106 point effort.

Other rivals in the meet included Union (9th place with 219 points), whom the Continentals will face again in Schenectady on October 3rd, and Williams, who finished eighth (with 185 points) on their home course.

Hamilton's first finisher was sophomore Phil Sanderson, seventh overall in an impressive time of 27:18. Not far behind was junior Andy Bartlett, taking thirteenth place in 27:37; sophomore Dave Mead (27th); captain Brian Vaughan, a junior (29th), and senior Allen Mead (30th). First-year student Nick Armstrong (49th) and junior Andy Duncan (52nd) both finished in under thirty minutes to round out Hamilton's top seven.

Coach Gene Long was pleased that Hamilton defended last year's third-place finish at Williams. He is happy the team is doing so well this early in the season, but Long stresses that he is coaching his runners toward a late-season peak, and thus he is not yet putting pressure on them in competition.

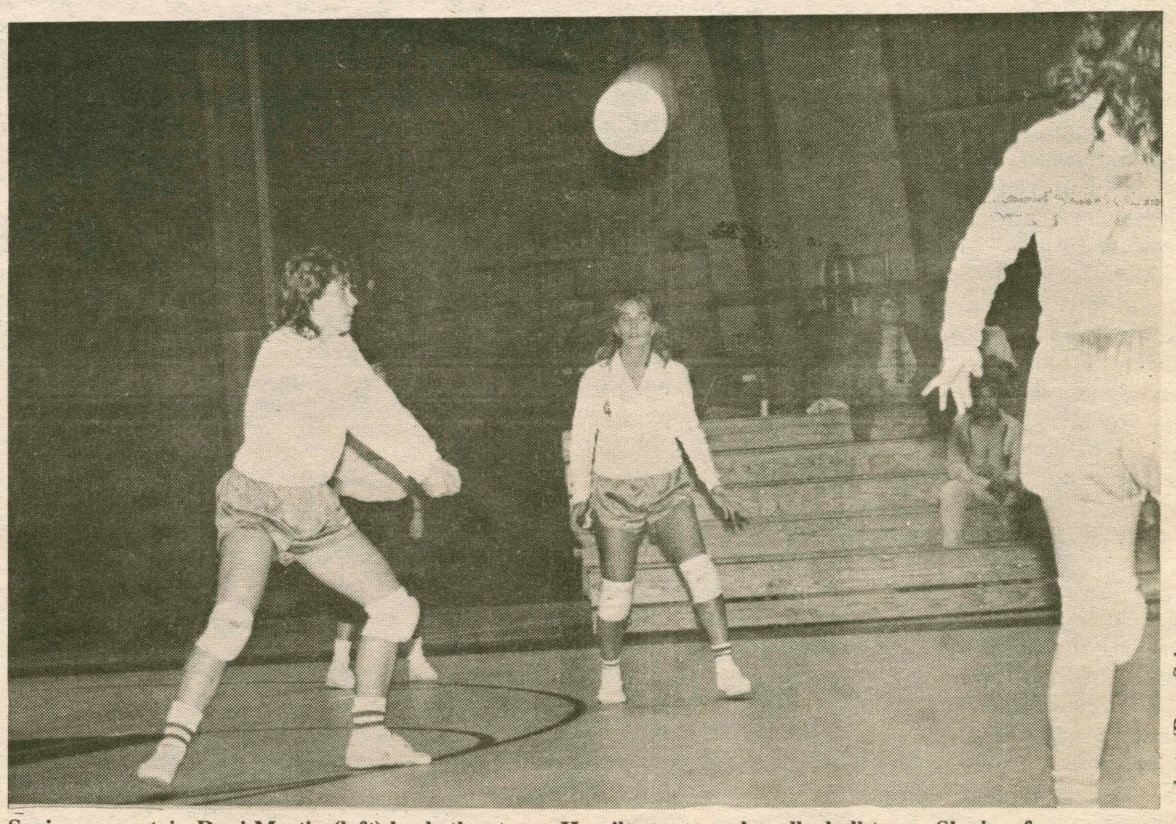
Coach Long's philosophy includes breaking first-year students into the sport gently. Armstrong was the only member of the class of '91 to run with the varsity on Saturday; Mike Hamilton, Ted Dros, Bill Thackeray and Chris Cunniff participated in a five-kilometer rookie race. They placed respectively 4th, 5th, 8th, and 12th. The first-year students revealed definite potential for this season and years to come.

Phil Sanderson said of the Williams meet, "I think this is a good indication of our potential, but I think our intensive early-season training will really pay off at the end of the season at NESCACs and Nationals."

The Hamilton Harriers face Union on October 3rd, followed by Hartwick at home at 1:30 on October 10th. The NESCAC Championships will be held at Tufts on October 17th.

The women's cross-country team also ran respectably at Williams, placing sixth out of fifteen teams despite the abscence of captain Nora Schroeder. Lara Handsfield was the first Hamilton finisher, covering five kilometers in 20:23 and placing nineteenth. Tina Taglione was the next Continental, finishing in 21:26; first-year student Betsy Nathan ran an impressive race and finished next in 21:37.

Springfield won the women's race with 24 points, followed by Williams (71), Smith (83), Albany (188), and Mt. Holyoke (188). Hamilton was sixth with 238 points. They were well ahead of Vassar (9th; 312 points) and Amherst (10th; 319 points).



photo/Dave Schwan

Senior co-captain Dani Martin (left) leads the strong Hamilton women's volleyball team. She is a four-year starter, a fine play-maker, and the key to Hamilton's defense.

Scab ruggers cross Union line

by Eric Grossman

The Hamilton College Rugby Football Club upped its record to 2-0 with a stunning upset victory over the highly touted Union Dutchmen this past weekend in Schenectady.

With the victory, Hamilton moved into a first place tie with Sienna College in the Upstate Rugby Federation standings. Sienna will be visiting the Hill on Parent's Weekend in a match that will almost certainly decide which team travels to the overall state championships in Buffalo, scheduled October 24th.

In the match against Union, Hamilton proved that they are a Rugby force to be reckoned with. Over the course of the last four years the Blue had failed to notch a victory against the speedy Dutchmen. However, in this match Hamilton would never trail.

In the opening minutes of the first half Hamilton launched a ferocious attack on the try line, led by seniors Tom Forrest and James "Sulu" Park. Out of desperation a Union forward high tackled flyhalf Mike Rindfuss and the referee awarded Hamilton a kick for post. Winger Martin O'Malley promptly put the kick through and the Blue were ahead to stay.

For the remainder of the first half the two sides would slug it out, but with the whistle the score still remained 3-0. As senior tri-captain John "Beef" Baumgartner pointed out, popped a ball up into the far corner of Union's defensive zone. Scoring leader John Shields outran two Dutchmen, plowed over another and scooped up the ball five meters from the try line.

Taking full advantage of the moves that made him a Hamilton legend, Shields shucked and jived the remainder of the way. Jan Stenerud O'Malley nailed the extra points from what seemed like an impossible angle, and the Blue pulled ahead 9-0.

Tremendous defense, inspired by the play of Steve Dunn and hooker Rob Rosenstein, kept the dying Dutchmen off the scoreboard for the remainder of the game. With the shutout, Hamilton lowered its league leading defense to a 3.0 points yielded per game average. This coming weekend Hamilton travels to Albany to take on the always-tough SUNY squad.

In the B-side match defense would again prove to be the deciding factor in the game. Trailing most of the match by the score of 3-0, the Killer Bees refused to allow a Union try. With virtually no time remaining on the clock, Jamie Freshman attempted a penalty kick from forty yards out. To the utter shock of the Union crowd, the kick went through. Hamilton had tied up the game with no time on the clock. Somebody sign the kid up.

Sticks stone Skidmore

by Rick Kuzmeski

Last Saturday, while most of the campus was slumbering soundly, the Women's Fieldhockey Team was traveling to Skidmore for a match against a less than superior team. As it turned out, Hamilton came away victorious in a sound 3-0 decision.

Jessica Fraker opened the scoring at 18:36 of the first half with a rebound goal off a Tracy Rittner launch from the 25 yd line. Skidmore seemed to pick up the pace following the Blue goal, but Sushie Singer stood her ground and turned back the barrage of shots. Coach Betsy Bruce was "relieved that we survived the end of the first half."

The Blue wasted little time in the second half as Fraker added her second goal of the game padding the lead at 2-0. Buzzie Hayes' cross into a host of players in the crease was reverse-sticked to Fraker and she slammed it home at 33:55. With 6:28 left in the game Megan Marshall scored, putting the game out of reach. Marshall converted a picture perfect penalty corner pass from Alison Berry and put a nice shot into the far corner for a 3-0 lead.

Coach Bruce was pleased with the performance of her team, stating "we have a variety of positions, but the versatility of our players allows them to play every position. We are relaxed and finally playing together as a team."

Lori Girometti played exceptional defense and was voted MVP of the game by her teammates, while Fraker, the offensive star, received the covetted "Bud-Light" player of the game.

The Junior Varsity squad took a 2-0 contest from Skidmore. Leah Menchel took a pass from Karen Beck and whistled one by a bewildered Skidmore goalie. And Carol Ceglowski deposited Alys Reynders' rebound into the top corner for what proved to be the winner

Hamilton enjoys a rare weekend off before traveling to Oneonta on Monday.

Streaking netters double-fault

by Julio R. Dolorico

After starting off the season with a perfect record, the Continental netsters have been forced to realize that they too are human beings. In the face of tough competition, the women's tennis team was able to walk away with only two victories out of their last four matches. The losses were difficult ones for the proud hard court warriors to swallow because not only were they consecutive, but they were also 9-0 shut outs. This humbling taste of defeat came at the hands of the ever powerful Skidmore and our Division 1 neighbor, Colgate.

But enough with the bad news, although the women did lose two matches, they also won two more. These two victories raise their record to a more than respectable five wins and two losses which places them in good standing at the season's half way mark. Despite the two consecutive losses, Coach Bagwell was confident enough in her players to allow some new faces to glow in the limelight of center court.

Against Utica, sophomore Darianne "Cannonball" Osborne and junior Carolyn Wemple turned in sparkling performances at fourth and fifth singles, respectively. First year student Tina Crisp also gave Hamilton another spot in the winners circle when she defeated her Utica opponent in her first appearance at number six singles.

The 5-4 win was capped off with doubles victories by Junior co-captain Nina Ryder and her partner Katinka Suydan, and the dynamic first year student duo of Tina Crisp and Tanya Romanski.

The team's next conquest was another breathtaking 5-4 win against a scrappy Binghamton squad. This match marked the return of injured starter Kate Collins at number four singles. True to her winning form, Collins ousted her opponent in an exciting 7-5, 6-3 win. Other singles victories came from senior co-captain Betsy "The Beast" Wise, and first year students Vicki Klumb and Sue Smoraqiewicz. Wise demonstrated her experience and stamina by winning not only her number five sinlgles match, but also her number three doubles match with sophomore partner Jahna Malitsky.

When asked about the team's future prospects, Wise is quick to point out two players that she feels will be a key to the team's success. According to the senior co-captain, if fourth singles player Kate Collins can remain healthy and first year student Sue Smoraqiewicz can maintain the mental toughness she has thus far demonstrated, the team has a good shot of winning their remaining six matches. "When we go into a match, I know we're probably going to win at fourth and sixth singles. In other words, we start each match off with two victories."

Another factor that Wise points to in explaining the team's success is the training program of Coach Jackie Bagwell. "Our practices are a lot more structured and also have quite a bit of variety as far as our drills are concerned." These drills, combined with an intense aerobic workout, help to hone these Continentals into the toughest competitors in recent memory.

Flipped, flopped, and tied

by Peter Groome

This past Tuesday the Continental men's soccer team moved their record to 1—3—1 in a discouraging tie with Nazareth College. It was the second home game for Hamilton, and the Love Rug was unusually crowded with spirited fans.

The Continentals drew first blood half way into the first period. The goal came off of a Tom Broderick throw in. Pat Hoey gained control of the ball in the midst of a melee in front of the Nazareth goal mouth. He was able to dish it off to Mike Madero, the Continental's newest threat, who drilled the rolling ball past a sprawling Nazareth goalie. At the end of the first period it was clear that Blue was the dominating factor.

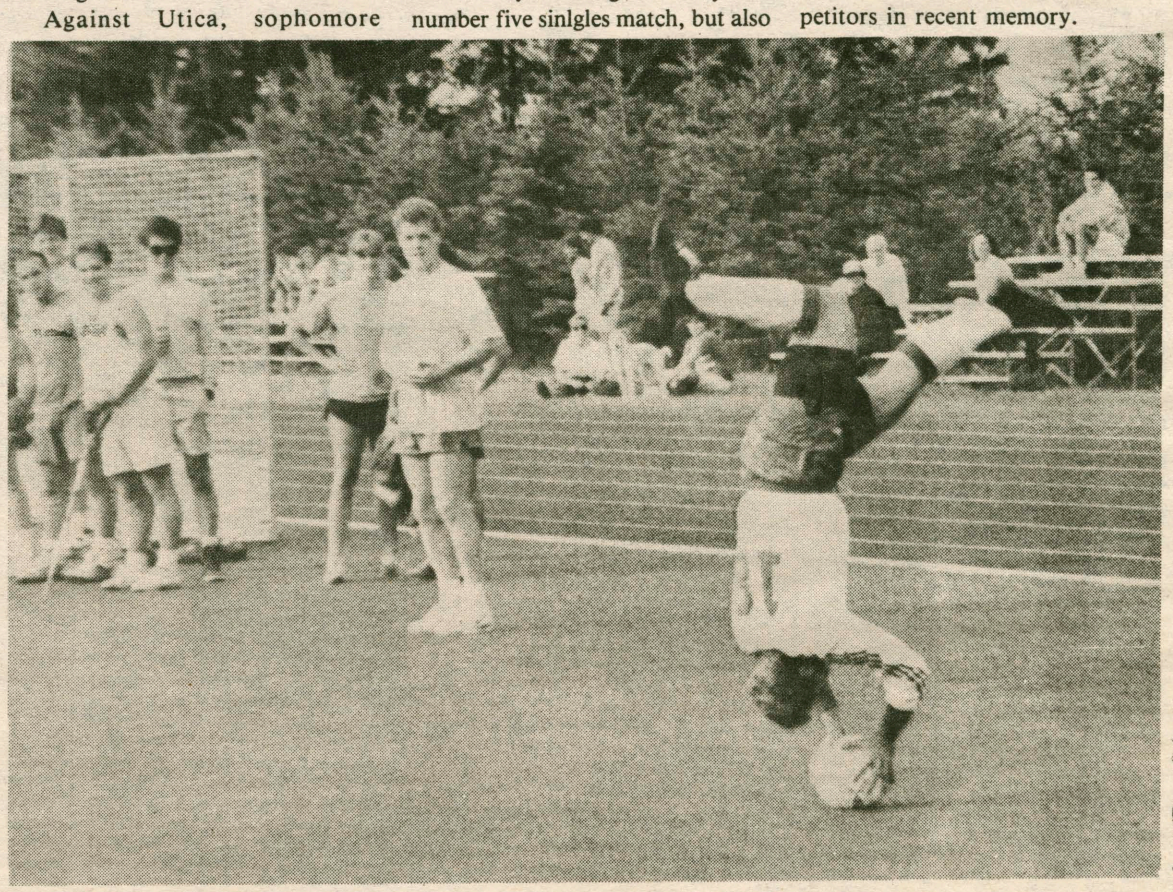
Only eleven minutes into the second half, however, Nazareth bit back with a convincing goal form Nazareth forward Dennis Russell. The goal seemed to take the punch out of the Blue offense, and at the end of regulation the two teams were dead—locked at one.

In the first ten minute overtime the Continentals got a scare when a Nazareth goal was called back due to offsides. The game proceeded to a second and final overtime, during which Hamilton dominated. Their domination was not strong enough, however, and the game ended in a disappointing tie.

Last week the Blue of Hamilton suffered a disappointing loss to Potsdam on their soil. Potsdam scored first in the second period with a fluke goal that bounced over the head of the Hamilton keeper. Brad Griffin managed to gain revenge that same period when he and Drew Hall connected only ten minutes later. Although Hamilton outshot their opponent (13—11), they were not able to hold on. The final tally was 2—1 in favor of Potsdam.

Coach Von Schiller attributes these somewhat disappointing outings to a lack of aggressiveness on the part of the team. He commented that, "In close games like that (Nazareth) the most aggressive team will win."

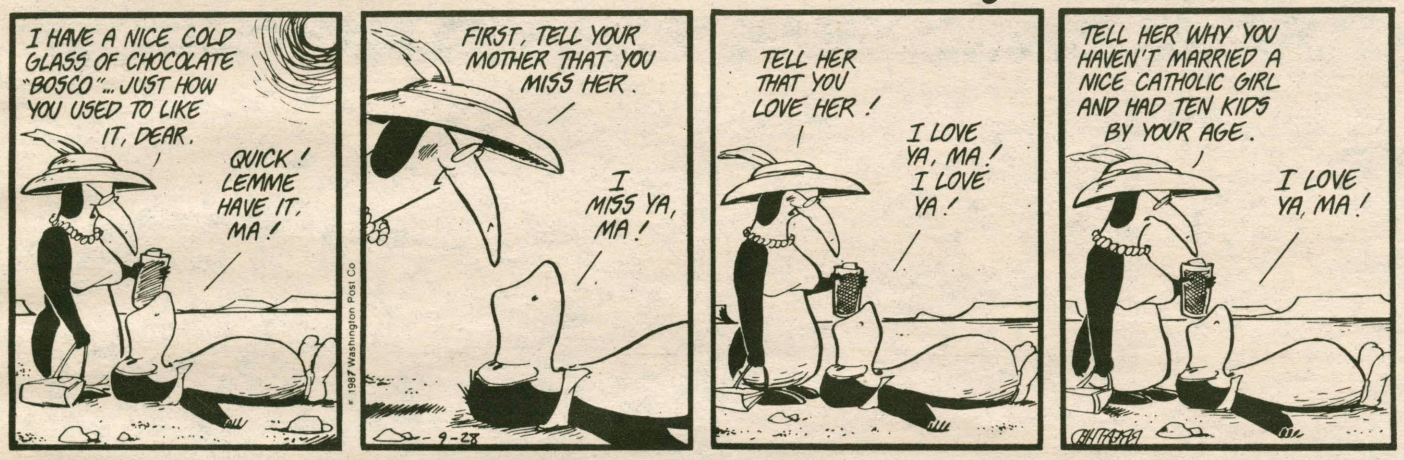
Although the Continentals have not started out with an excellent record, there is a lot to look forward to in the future. With the excellent ball control of Captain Scott Bothfeld, the solid defense of Drew Hall and the often times potent offense of Broderick and Griffin the Blue will see its fair share of victories.



photo/Dave Schwan

Normally, soccer is played with the feet. However, Senior co-captain Tom Broderick has discovered an effective way around that rule. Using a front-hand-spring he attains greater distance on his throw-ins. This particular throw-in set up Hamilton's only goal against Nazareth.

Bloom County


BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
I HAVE A NICE COLD GLASS OF CHOCOLATE "BOSCO"... JUST HOW YOU USED TO LIKE IT, DEAR.
QUICK! LEMME HAVE IT, MA!
FIRST, TELL YOUR MOTHER THAT YOU MISS HER.
I MISS YA, MA!
TELL HER THAT YOU LOVE HER!
I LOVE YA, MA! I LOVE YA!
TELL HER WHY YOU HAVEN'T MARRIED A NICE CATHOLIC GIRL AND HAD TEN KIDS BY YOUR AGE.
I LOVE YA, MA!
OPUS, DEAR... I MAY ONLY BE A HEAT HALLUCINATION, BUT I'M STILL YOUR MOTHER AND YOU'LL LISTEN TO ME...
NOW GET YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU AND JUST GET YOUR LITTLE FANNY OUT OF THIS DESERT MESS!
I DIDN'T RAISE MY SON TO BE A QUITTER, DID I?
NO, MA.
AND YOU WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT BIG ZIT ON YOUR NOSE, WON'T YOU, DEAR?
THAT IS MY NOSE, MA.
I'M SAVED!! AN OUTPOST OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION!!
7eleven
GONZO GULP 7¢
OH HAPPY DAY! SERVE UP ONE "JUMBO GONZO GULP" OF DIET PEPSI, MISTER CLERK!!
HE DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH.
IT'S OPUS! HE'S FORGIVEN US! HE'S COMING HOME!!
WHAT? DID WE MISS YOU? WHY, WE'VE BEEN COUNTING THE HOURS 'TIL YOUR RETURN! RIGHT!
YOUR ROOM? UH... WHY, WE HAVEN'T TOUCHED A THING, OF COURSE... RIGHT... A VIRTUALLY SACRED MEMORIAL TO YOUR ANTICIPATED RETURN...
OUT? I JUST SIGNED A LEASE!
SO WE'RE GOING CONDO. VAMOOSE!
OLIVER WENDELL JONES... WHAT'S TAKING SO LONG IN THE JOHN?!
YEEK.
CLUMP CLUMP CLUMP
HE'S USING HIS "MICHAEL JACKSON CAUCASIAN KIT" AGAIN!! WHAT'S NEXT? A CLEFT CHIN?!
"JUST A PHASE HE'S GOING THROUGH," EH, ELEANOR?
FIRST, "THE OFFICIAL MICHAEL JACKSON CAUCASIAN KIT"...
AND NOW "THE OFFICIAL MICHAEL JACKSON FACIAL DISTORTER"!
MORE?
MMPH.
Michael
Jackson
© 1987 Washington Post Co

Classifieds

$EASY MONEY!! I will pay $25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey Collect at: (615) 577-7237 After 6:00 PM

Volunteer Reading Tutors needed to help children in grades 1-8, who have reading difficulties. Provide one-to-one assistance with a child for 30 minute tutor sessions, at least once per week during school hours. Training for volunteer tutors begins Sept. 30th.

Volunteer needed who is interested in teaching Italian to children, ages 10-13. Basic knowledge of the language is required to help children learn words in Italian through the use of pictures. Assistance is needed once per week.

Volunteers needed to deliver noon meals to those elderly and homebound individuals living in our community. Provide assistacne on a monthly or weekly basis. Your help is needed.

Volunteer having skills in public relations needed to assist a local education-based agency. Assist staff with the marketing of this Agency's program.

Call V.A.C. at 735-4463 for more information on available volunteer opportunities. Let us help you find a volunteer job that's right for you.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069

If you are interested in working on a special program to make the cultural resources of the campus available to elementary students of the Martin Luther King school in Utica, please attend a meeting at the Emerson Gallery on Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 pm.

Volunteer tutor needed to work on a one-to-one basis with an adult who speaks Vietnamese. Help this adult learn the English language. Tutoring sessions would be scheduled according to volunteer's availability. Call Volunter Action Center 735-4463.

Volunteers also needed to assist with preschool vision screenings during October. Volunteers work in teams of three, orientation provided by Volunteer Action Center 735-4463.

Personals

Happy Birthday Lynne!
The Spectator

Sloth Keeper:
Keep breaking those N.Y. hearts. See you in eight.
Sloth

Ann,
Happy birthday, sorry about the present or lack thereof. I love you.
Amy

Arts
Hamilton College Spectator

A night of stars:
Faculty stuns crowd

photo/Huck Kim

Deborah Cable, Richard Decker, and Gregory Quick eagerly waiting to display their talents, Tuesday at 8:30 in the Chapel.

by Alexander Last
Our Concert Correspondent

How few people realize how fortunate we are here at Hamilton! Not only do we receive as our guests famous groups from around the world, but we are also favoured by a wealth of talent in our own faculty. Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Chapel saw the latter exemplified in fine style.

Already by 8:15 a few pews had been partially filled. By 8:30, a crowd of 50 had gathered. Messrs. Bonta and Hopkins, as well as Ms. Gilbert were in attendance. The tension was indeed electric.

At 8:35, Mrs. Lauralyn Kolb emerged, wearing a stunning purple gown with a small matching cape. With her was Ms. Patricia DeAngelis, wearing a black evening gown with thin gold stripes adorning the garment. Mrs. Kolb's command of the voice has been well established for several years now, and tonight was certainly no exception. Her selection of Johannes Brahms' lieder was a wise choice, demonstrating her great vocal expertise, her great ability to dramatise, and her fine command of the German tongue. Ms. DeAngelis displayed an excellend command of the piano, and several concert-goers commented on her great poise. Brahms' lieder were performed with such beauty and delicacy that scarcely anyone in the crowd could recover from the great outpouring of emotion.

After a brief pause to enable the audience to collect themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pellman emerged. Mrs. Pellman was wearing a lovely floral-print skirt with a delightfully simple black blouse. Mr. Pellman was looking quite smart in a tan suit. Their first selection was a piano sonata for four hands of Beethoven, opus 6. The piece was exceptionally well rendered, the full force of Beethoven early style coming out with strength. Their next offering was in the form of a composition of Mr. Pellman himself. Entitled "Chromatic Abberrations for Piano," a short explanation was forthcoming from the composer. "Chromatic Aberrations" are the rainbows one sees when looking at bright objects through cheap glasses. The bespectacled Mr. Pellman obviously spoke from experience. He also added the subtitle "A Night in the Life of a Neurotic." With this in mind, the audience was ripe with anticipation. The piece itself was a delight to hear. Full of witty musical Haydenesque jokes, few people in the crowd found nothing enjoyable about the piece.

Next appeared the sombre image of George Myers, his many-stringed viola firm in hand. His performance was a Sonata for solo viola, Opus 25, No. 1, the first, second and fifth movements. The striking tones of this 20th Century composer were a moving reminder of the great power music has over us still today. Mr. Myers was wearing a conservative navy blue suit with a crisp red tie, in strict accordance with the mood of his piece. The performance itself was superb. Mr. Myers was obviously overcome by the end, and it seemed that a few seconds were required in order that he could compose himself.

Kristine Bregenzer appeared soon after, along with Lorene Forsyth. The striking evening gown of Ms. Bregenzer, a turquoise gown worn with pearls went very well with Ms. Forsyth's more traditional choice of a black and white blouse with youthful black pantaloons. Ms. Bregenzer had chosen six songs of Samuel Barber to perform. The songs themselves varied in mood from very sorrowful to sprightly and lively. Indeed, the very fact that these songs were in our own tongue added to their pleasure. Ms. Bregenzer, who is experimenting with new breathing techniques to enhance her vocal powers, appeared to be, as usual, in excellent form and dazzled us with her talents.

Kazuko Tanosaki, the wife of music Professor Michael Richards, appeared next, ready to deliver us a rendition of the first movement of Schumann's Fantasie. The proud and hopeful sensation evoked by this piece was transmitted with expertise by Ms. Tanosaki. As the piece advanced, few in the audience could restrain the emotion that, as a rule, is sent across by composer of Schumann's talent and Ms. Tanosaki's expertise. As the final cadence was played, Ms. Tanosaki was scarecely able to arise from the piano. Indeed, the audience was with her in spirit.

The final performance of tonight was a Concerto in F Major of G.P. Telemann. Deborah Cable, flute, Richard Decker, horn, Patricia De Angleis, harpsichord, and Gregory Quick, bassoon, all performed with fine style. The Concerto was divided in three sections, as the title would imply: Allegro Moderato, Loure, Tempo di Menuet. Each of the sections, although individual, gave a fine feeling of unity and harmony. The professional status of all of the performers was obvious.

How lucky were those of us who attended, and how unfortunate were those absent!

Full ahead at WHCL

The studios of WHCL have undergone 25 years of modernization and staff members feel that the work is beginning to pay off.

by Ken Applebaum
Our telecommunications correspondent

Last Monday, September 21, at 7am, WHCL, Hamilton College radio started up its transmitter and began broadcasting to the Mohawk Valley. This is the twenty—sixth year that 'the small radio station on College Hill in Clinton'' will have been in operation. With 270 watts of power, WHCL reaches a twenty—five mile radius around the college and brings to those areas diverse and alternative programming.

Specializing in new music, or not yet mainstream music, listeners can tune in and hear "cutting edge" recordings. Music director Jeff Greene '90 heads the department and hopes to maintain WHCL as the leading source of New Music in the area by bringing just recorded artists onto the air as soon as possible. WHCL also brings nightly jazz to life in this area. Michael Thomas '89, Carl Adams '88 and the rest of the jazz DJ's provide a wide selection of old and new jazz recordings on the air. Filling up the afternoons is classical music under the direction of Alexander Last '88, and lunchtime music with an hour and a half of Reggae. WHCL also brings worthwhile and educational programming from 5 to 6pm in public affairs, headed by Ned Corr '89. Completing the schedule are the specialty shows from 8pm—10pm which include bluegrass with Mark Green on Monday, Steve Markowitz '89 and Chris Baker '89 with classic rock on Tuesday, Steph Nelson '90 and Ezra Kopelowitz '88 with golden oldies on Wednesday, Dave Hubbard '88 with the Grateful Dead show on Thursday, and blues with Ken Applebaum '90 on Sunday. Other shows include dance music from 8pm to 12am on Friday and Saturday with Randy Haydn '88, Lorna Lightfoot '88, and Wes Blount '88, the rock and roll party with Paul Petruzzi '90 and Steve Manzari'88 from 6 to 8pm on Fridays and Saturdays, music from the 20s and 30s with Alex Last on Sunday from 2 to 3pm, followed by Christian rock with Tim Jekel '88 until 4pm, and sports call—in show from 7-8 pm. All of WHCL's programming contains news breaks for local and national news under the direction of Keoki Kerr '90 and a weekly news summary on Tuesday nights entitled "The Last Word."

In addition to the wide range of music, Marc Elias '90 heads the sports department which will cover all of the home football games and this year even cover some of the away contests. There is also a weekly rap—up of women's sports and all the big games in college football. The coverage will continue this winter with hockey and basketball.

WHCL is a non—commercial radio station funded by the trustees of Hamilton and underwritten by local businesses allowing it to educate listeners as well as bringing them out of the ordinary music and non repetitious playlists.

With plans to buy a new transmitter, move to larger studios, increase power, and reach out to the local areas more than in the past, this year's staff and board have their work cut out for them. Under the direction of general manager Dave Conti'88, program director Jenni Lee Aitkenhead '89, business manager Trevor Fuller '89, publicity director Ken Applebaum '90, underwriting directors Gordon Boozer '89 and Geoffrey Schackner '89, executive secretary Stephanie Nelson '90, Production Director Paul Petruzzi '90, technical director Mark Jellinek '90, and chief operator Jen Matson '88, this young board has its hands full.

M.A.H.A.S. hosts premier quartet

by John Krenitsky
Our M.A.H.A.S. Correspondent

Although Hamilton is not a large institution and the local region is not known for its vast selection of musical events, Hamilton is extremely lucky and proud to host the Music at Hamilton Artists Series. Better known as MAHAS, this series has been bringing world reknown music stars to the Hill for quite some time. The 1987-88 MAHAS series promises to be one of the best ever. Concerts will include: The Cleveland Quartet (Oct. 4), The Waverly Consort (Oct. 24), Arleen Auger, Soprano (Feb. 12), The Dizzie Gillespie Quintet (Mar. 12), and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (Apr. 22).

Perhaps the only thing more amazing than the quality of the performers is the price. Hamilton students can see all of these concerts for ONLY $5.00. That's just one dollar per concert. There is no possible way anyone could see these performances for less. Tickets for the series are always on sale at Silliman Hall in the Music Department Office.

The first concert in the Series is this Saturday, October 4th at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel and features the Cleveland Quartet. The group, which performs on original Stradivarius instruments, is recognized as one of the premiere string quartets of our time. Acclaimed for performances in the world's major concert halls and for outstanding recordings of a wide range of chamber music, these artists have performed on five continents, appeared at the White House for a Presidential inaugural concert, and were the first classical musicians ever invited to perform on the Grammy Awards telecast.

The group performs on the "Paganini Strads." These instruments have a fascinating history all their own. They were made by the Italian instrument maker Antonio Stradivarius between 1692 and 1736, and were acquired by violin virtuoso Nicolo Paganini in the 19th century. After his death, they were sold individually, and they remained apart for about a century. In the 1940's, a violin dealer reunited and sold them to a parton, Anna E. Clark, with the stipulation that they never again be separated. She lent the instruments to four musicians who toured the world as the Paganini String Quartet. Upon her death, the instruments were bequeathed to the Concoran Gallery of Art in Washington, which offered to lend them to the Cleveland Quartet. The group gave its first concert using the Strads in April 1982, and now uses them all the time.

Paganini praised the first violin by saying, "This violin has a tone as big as a double bass...never will I part with it as long as I live." After playing the instruments, one of the group remarked, "We felt as if somebody shined a light into the quartet. There was more clarity." On October 4th, at 3:30 p.m., this same clear, crisp light will visit the Hamilton College Chapel and envision the ears of its audience, so plan to become enlightened.

The celebrated Cleveland Quartet, expectantly awaiting to perform at Hamilton, this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Orchestra set to travel

The Hamilton College Orchestra, directed by E. Michael Richards, Assistant Professor of Music, has been invited to travel and perform in Rumania and Bulgaria under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation (FAF) of Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The orchestra of 52 Hamilton students was selected by audition to travel for 14 days in January 1988, presenting concerts in Bucharest (Rumania), Sofia (Bulgaria) and several other cities.

Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, founded in 1971, is a non-profit, publicly supported organization that has been recognized by community and world leaders for its significant contributions towards improving relations betweeen Americans and the citizens of countries throughout the world. As a result FAF efforts over the last 15 years, the peoples of Austria, Bulgaria, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, the Soviet Union and Spain have enjoyed American music, and the experience of seeing America through the eyes of its people.

FAF individually designs overseas programs of two or more weeks that balance performing opportunities with meaningful people-to-people experiences in one or more countries. A typical itinerary includes at least three performances per week, informal exchanges with audiences and peers, and educational sightseeing. Every aspect of the program is directed towards expanding the participants' awareness of the world at large and providing new perspective on their world at home.

The Hamilton College Orchestra was founded in 1970. Under the baton of E. Michael Richards, the Orchestra has recently performed symphonies of Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert, as well as other works by Rossini, Wagner, Brahms, Schumann, Telemann, Sibelius, Ives and Copland. In April 1987 the ensemble toured New England, and in May 1987 presented the premiere performance of *just flying by*, a work written by Associate Professor of Music at Hamilton, Samuel Pellman.

E. Michael Richards, Director of Instrumental Programs, came to Hamilton in 1984 from Bowdoin College. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, holds master's degrees from Yale University and Smith College, and has a Ph.D. from the University of California, San Diego. An active performer (clarinet) as well as conductor, he has recently been invited to present lectures and recitals at the 1987 national conference of the American Society of University Composers in Chicago, and the 1987 national conference of the College Music Society in New Orleans.

Simon to speak

Renowned drama critic John Simon is scheduled to speak at Hamilton in the College Chapel on Wednesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m. Simon's lecture entitled, "Standards in Contemporary Criticism," is sponsored by the English and Theatre and Dance Departments and is open to the public and free of charge.

Born in Yugoslavia in 1925, Simon was educated in Great Britain and the United States. He holds three degrees from Harvard University, including a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature.

Currently, Simon is the drama critic for *New York* Magazine and the film critic for *National Review*. He is the former drama critic for *The Hudson Review*, *Theatre Arts*, and *The New Leader*. In addition, his reviews and articles on the arts have appeared in various publications such as *The New York Times*, *Satruday Review*, *Harper's*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Horizon* and *Opera News*. Simon has also authored several books including *Public Screenings*, *Ingmar Bergman Directs* and *Acid Test*.

Any students or faculty interested in submitting book, record, movie and theatre reviews should contact Arts Editor Alex Last c/o *The Spectator*.

OpEd

A very special place

by Charles Hartness

It's fall again at Hamilton. The air is anxious, apprehensive, excited, despite the cool of the season, and especially so for the newly recruited members of the Class of '91. I write to say something to these new students, which is not advice, nor a detailed letter of praise for them or for this college. They can hear and have heard such virtues extolled in the Admissions Office, in college publications, from administrators and various advisors and the praise they have heard is most likely a large factor in their choice of Hamilton for a "liberal arts" undergraduate education. Indeed, as they have been told, Hamilton is a 'very special place.' What I offer to this new class are my opinions as a senior, which entail my understanding of the special qualities of today's Hamilton, an understanding developed during my evolution here from naive first year to wordy senior.

The special qualities in this institution of learning how to invest in a higher social status, include the special aspects inherent to colleges of Hamilton's wealth and prestige, and the *very special* qualities unique to it. Both categories of "specialness" include the excellent and the awful, or more prescriptively the "excel-bent" and the "awfully in need of change.' As for the various degrees in between, this class may come to discover a present condition of this college, that it is a place of social/political extremes, whether of extreme involvement or extreme apathy, extreme neo-conservatism or extreme classical liberalism, or extremely active religious groups or extremely "just read the Bible" groups. The degrees in between are either non-existent or invisible. Perhaps the college application should say "moderates need not apply" in order to be accurately selective. The only moderates here are "extreme moderates" who encourage extreme mediocrity in favor of the status quo.

In the beginning, one realizes the special qualities of Hamilton as a "highly selective school,' but if one wishes to fully understand the place, one must progress to realizing its very special qualities which make it the school it is. This understanding can come to people who actively care not only about subjects, but also about the policies of their alma mater. The very special can be discovered by taking advantage of the opportunities offered here, directly or indirectly. Directly you can take a look around you and ask concerned questions. Indirectly you can read and listen. The liberal arts college provides for many such opportunities.

Like other colleges of Hamilton's size, wealth, and stature (i.e. 1600 students, an endowment of approximately 100 million dollars and a total cost of $15,000), Hamilton has beautiful ivy covered buildings; beautifully manicured grounds; a "small and comfortable" student to faculty ratio allowing for small classes (plus a small and comfortable everything else that's not financial); a highly qualified, comfortable, rather eccentric and somewhat arrogant senior faculty; fine facilities such as the gym, alumni center, laboratories, computer center and library; comfortable housing having that "work hard-party even harder aroma; 'glossy publications; a religiously parocial, academically secular and socially isolated atmosphere; an abundance of money, reflected in clothes, cars and elitist attitudes and even a golf course. These things give the college its "sub-

cont. on p. 23

Letters

Hamilton declines

To the Editor:
The following is an open letter to William Bristol, Chair of the Board of Trustees:

I write to let you know about the disquieting of Peter Nord. During the past three years I have become progressively disenchanted with Hamilton College and now think it is important for you to be aware of my feelings. Here is a chronology:

1. The President calls into question the future of fraternities and puts into effect a policy which seeks to undermine their presence. (While I am not a solid fraternity man, I do believe they can and do play a positive role on the campus and found the President's policy to be negative.)
2. The Dean of Admissions of Macalester College says 'We're finding that when both Hamilton and Macalester College have accepted a student, that Macalester normally wins.' (This leads me to examine my preconceptions about Hamilton's academic program and its selectivity. While Macalester College has improved in the rating books like *Barrons*, Hamilton has not. Why not?
3. My father, who I believe contributed $5,000 in the previous year, attends his 50th Reunion. His health is frail and he can not get transportation between Kirkland Campus and Hamilton Campus and finds he must walk. I write to suggest that future years see the 50th Reunion folk put closer to the action and that transportation be available. I receive a defensive letter which leaves me feeling like I have no credence. (While I should have probably accompanied my father and should not expect the college to take care of him, I also expect something more conciliatory and responsive.)
4. I am confronted by a colleague who says "Another bastion of free speech and academic freedom has bitten the dust." I find that he is speaking of Hamilton College. His account of what happened in relationship to the United Methodist Church is hard for me to believe. I call a person on the staff at Hamilton College to find out the "truth." She says she will investigate and let me know. After talking with administration she says that the college only suggested that the Conference should go where it feels most comfortable. Once more this is not great news, but I am not motivated to act nor think it terrible. However, I recently talked with Jim Brand who sent me letter (a copy of which is enclosed) which makes clear that no discussion about Hamilton and South African issues would have been allowed on campus. Obviously I can only suppose that the administration gave half truths to the person with whom I had talked. (I am shocked with the letter sent the Conference and disappointed with the college's misguided efforts to stonewall the issue. It is a sad day when free speech is abridged and when the administration can not be honest within its own ranks.)
5. I read a detailed history of the way the administration has handled student protest regarding the South Africa Policy. It is clear the the administration ignored disciplinary procedures of the college and was enamored with the "heavy club" approach to student dissent. (While the South Africa Investment Policy of the College is almost as good as similar institutions, the college's manner of dealing with student protest as well as protest from outside groups showed a lack of imagination, intelligence, and foresight. The approach is, in short, everything that Hamilton hopes its students will not adopt when they graduate.)

I only hope that what has happened is an abnormality in the history of Hamilton College. Certainly the college handled the conflicts during the Vietnam War with more aplomb, honesty, and integrity. The behavior of the college administration towards the student protesters and the United Methodist Church is wrong and shameful.

I hope that the damage done Hamilton College can be repaired quickly. The damage is not only in the public's eye, but also with College employees — of which there has been a high turnover — and in its alumni.

I believe it will be good for Hamilton tc have a new President. I believe that Vice President Daniel O'Leary, who crafted the enclosed letter, should share the blame for the recent regrettable events. I feel strongly that the college owes the United Methodist Conference a letter of apology which admits that the college was unnecessarily abridging free speech on its campus.

I cannot, in good conscience, continue to support the College until I see movement to repair the damage done. I will be looking carefully from the sidelines for additional signs of change. In the meantime, I will not serve this year as a free agent in the Alumni Fund Drive nor will I contribute my few dollars. I will not participate in the intern program, as I had intended. I will not conduct off—campus admission's interviews, as I did twice last year. Nor will I encourage area students to attend the College.

It is my hope that this period of distance will be short lived and that I once more can be proud of my association with Hamilton College. I wish you well as you seek to lead the college during this difficult time in its history.

Sincerely,
Peter Nord

Holidays ignored

To the Editor:

I could not help but be dismayed to learn that Senator Joseph Biden was scheduled to come to the Hill on Wednesday, September 23rd. The reason behind my concern is probably not what you think. It is not Senator Biden with whom I find aggravation, but with those on the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council who invited him to speak on one of the holiest of the Jewish holidays: Rosh Hashanah. It was disturbing enough that PDQ Bach came to the Hill last Rosh Hashanah. I thought that after voicing the Jewish community's concerns to the Board of Trustees, our religious interests would have been recognized so that something like this would not happen again. Obviously the Hamilton Jewish community was speaking to the wrong people.

Is it really unfair to expect from fellow students that an important speaker, such as Senator Biden, would be asked to speak on date other than Rosh Hashanah?? I think not. We are just as much a part of the Hamilton Community as are the Protestants, Catholics, and every other group on this campus. Our needs should not be forgotten or ignored.

L'shana tovah,
Traci Zolotski, '88

Fresh . . . What?!

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of a campus organization, I was asked to state my name and class status. "Bruce Brewster, freshman," I proudly replied. "No!" cried a senior member of the group; "First year student!" Taken aback, I conceded; but in reflection, I find myself concerned by the allegedly feminist trend of neuterizing campus terminology.

Firstly, despite my colleague's opinion, I am a freshman. I know many girls in my class who find nothing objectionable in being termed freshmen as well; should they prefer, however, I would gladly accomodate them by addressing them as "freshwomen," "freshpeople," or indeed, "first year students." If they want to be called "freedom fighters," I'll call them that: all I ask in return is that they respect my right to style myself "freshman". Until my Strunk & White is rewritten to tell me otherwise, however, a random group of first year students are freshmen, as far as I am concerned. (The Hamilton College Style Sheet does state, on page 25: "there are no universally accepted conventions about what language is sexist and nonsexist, but the goal is always to avoid consturctions which will offend your readers enough, whether because of their views on grammar or on sexual politics, to distract them from what you have written." That's nice, but I plan to exercise my freedom of speech. I wouldn't purposely offend, but neither would I convolude my message for fear of offending.)

Meantime, outside the offices of this very newspaper, an article suggests changing the title of the play Death of a Salesman. The author has missed the point. Willy Loman, a self—styled salesman, dies in the play. If it were his sister, Wilma, that passed away, the author should have termed the play "Death of a Saleswoman or "Death of a Salesperson." If Willy and Wilma both died, that would be "Death of Salespeople." I don't object to the term "salespeople," but I can't see how one can contend that Willy Loman, living in an era before the ERA was even proposed, was not a salesman even though he so styled himself.

A radical grammatical reformationist is certainly capable of getting carried away, and confusing even himself. (I won't bias this person by saying "herself;" neuterize this person by saying "itself;" or violate the law of pronoun/antecedent agreement by saying "themself!") The reformer will not accept that a girl in the class of 1991 is a freshwoman; for even "woman" contains the "three evil letters." How about "freshperson?" NO! NOT SON! Freshperchild? About as convoluded as "first year student." The red tape is endless!

Surely I have offended somebody; that is honestly not my purpose. Perhaps my reader is even thinking that I am an anti—feminist, trying to defeat the rights for which women have so long struggled and "put them back in the kitchen." Far from it! I am, rather, an ardent supporter of the ERA and all other efforts aimed at giving true equal rights to women and men. THAT is why it worries me to see so much energy being expended on efforts to change the time—tried name of our species— "Mankind" — when many crucial, significant hurdles still face the movement for women's rights. I have utilised my freedom of speech; rather than requesting that you agree with me, I merely beg you to consider what I have said. Whether you agree or disagree with me, voice your opinion.

Thank you,
Bruce Brewster

Spec criticized

To the Editor:

We are generally not ones to complain, criticize, or even vocalize our opinions. However, it has become apparent to us that a recurring element in Spectator journalism has a base in just that complaint and criticism.

Obviously, many articles do exist primarily for that purpose and we are not blind to that fact and believe there often is a need for them. However, the particular article that has provoked this letter contains meaningless, critical, and disrespectful references to former instructors on this campus, specifically Greg Batt and Nancy Ketz. Further, its mention of these instructors adds little, and in our view, nothing to the point of the article. The article to which we are referring appeared in last week's paper and was entitled, "Tennis Guru Enlightens Blue." The point was simply to inform the college community that a new tennis instructor has arrived on the hill and she is highly qualified, experienced, "enlightening", if one wishes, etc... The author's disdain and description of the previous instructors as "inept" is untrue, and more importantly, irrelevant. In addition, it illustrates the author's lack of knowledge concerning the astonishing commitment, acheivement, and recognition that these coaches have brought to Hamilton athletics. If it was written to amuse, it does not. Why does one have to mock and belittle these former instructors, or any person for that matter, in order to praise another? Instead, why don't you grant them the respect they have earned and deserve?

Sincerely,
Jamey Millar '90
Jeff Skibitski '88

You are right, and we were wrong. We extend our sincere apologies.

-Spec.

Into Africa

To the Editor:

Welcome to Africa!! That huge expanse of game reserves accompanied with tall, imposing snow—capped mountains and wild untamed rivers cascading into deep gorges. A savage but beautiful land where natives and animals comingle and coexist; where women walk around semi—nude, their breasts bobbing up and down in the African heat; and where men and women are always smiling, ready to act on the whims of their smarter masters. An Africa where a heroine like Meryl Streep is needed to point out the deficiencies and crudity of the colonial masters; an Africa where the blacks are just plain dumb.

I had a farm in Africa...the heroine (Meryl Streep) reminisces in Out of Africa. The movie has fortified an image of Africa that many of us have in mind when we think of Africa. We, the African students on this campus were dismayed at the portrayal of our beloved continent in the movie. We wish to help dispel any romanticized view of Africa that we might have had after watching the movie.

The title itself is misleading, Out of Africa should have been named "Out of Kenya" where most of the film was shot. Lest you had thought so, let us assure you that Africa is not a homogeneous continent as is often assumed. There are over 600 different language groups in sub—saharan Africa alone. The complexities of social organizations range from the fairly simplistic Bushmen of the Kalahari to the highly educated and urbanized middle class Africans who live in the cities that dot the African landscape.

The movie is set in the highlands of Kenya where the Gikuyu people predominate. The Gikuyu had complex forms of self rule long before the arrival of the colonial powers. Thus, the scene where women are walking around semi—naked in Nairobi in the background appears totally absurd to those who have been to Nairobi. The Kenyan highlands, where the Gikuyu live, are too cold during the Kenyan winters for the Gikuyu not to have developed some form of clothing before the British arrived and 'civilized' them. Indeed, they did wear cowhide and bark coverings that served their needs more than adequately. Furthermore, the depiciton of the Gikuyu as loyal, unquestioning servants of the whites belies the fact that they were the primary instigators of the Mau—Mau rebellion in the 1950's! The rebellion was one of the bloodiest in the entire history of British colonial rule.

We just want to draw attention to the few anomalies (which we believe most of you were aware of) in the movie. The film was set in the 1920's before the second world war; and Kenya of 1987 is very different from the Kenya of 1920's. The Gikuyu is not a representation of Africans.

After all Out of Africa was only a movie. And the audience, we believe, is smart enough to differentiate between fact and fiction.

Two upset Africans
Ted Dayie
Mustafa Kudrati

Editorial - OpEd

A report worth reading

Editorial

As reported in this week's lead article, a comprehensive study of student life will be brought before the Faculty at their next meeting. *The Spectator* staff, as a group of students (who just happen to have access to an offset printing press), would like to add its views on student life and the Committee on Student Activities' report on it.

To begin with, the report is admirably concise. At under 30 pages it seems hard to believe that a committee wrote it. The brevity of the report is matched by the concreteness of its suggestions, another pleasant surprise.

By addressing the relationship between social and intellectual life in the first section the comittee has struck at the heart of the matter. Its suggestions regarding the use of funds for departmental social events, concentrator lounges, and dinding areas for students and faculty are right on the mark. We would add, as a preface, that the suggestions elsewhere in the report be viewed in light of this section and its goal of "creating communities around intellectual interests." After all, what else is a good college if not an intellectual community.

The report continues with the topic of private societies, something of an old grind for the faculty and, if not the most pressing concern of students (according to the Gordon S. Black survey), certainly somewhere on the list. We at *The Spectator* would re-emphasize the committee's request for more group housing options for independents and for encouragement of any society's transition to coeducation. The latter is vital as such a step often means loss of national alumni support. The report's call for societies to "enhance the intellectual life of their members" stands beyond controversey. Selectivity, however, is a somewhat stickier wicket. Undergraduate admissions, faculty tenure, Root-Jessup membership, inclusion in the Pentagon all depend upon a process of internal selection. Can the faculty draw the necessary line between discriminating taste and unfair discrimination? As for the "relatively simple" idea of restructuring the housing lottery so that seniority is based on terms spent in housing governed by the lottery (fine in principle), *The Spectator* wonders whether its practice may jam an unmanageable number of students into the dormitories.

When examining alcohol and its abuse, the committee is on more solid ground. Given a C+ rating by students in the Gordon S. Black survey and a C- by the Faculty it is a universal concern. There is little doubt as to the effect of alcohol on campus life. *The Spectator* approves of the committee's efforts to provide non-alcoholic alternatives for the student body. However, we must question the prohibition of bulk alcohol in residential areas. Is the rule enforceable? If the rule is not to be enforced, it should not be passed. If the rule is enforceable, is enforcement a wise policy? Hamilton has been fortunate to have avoided DWI deaths in recent years. Shall we begin the Russian roulette of off-campus drinking? In the case of alcohol, it is more important to change the attitudes than the rules.

The committee's suggestions regarding attitudes toward women are outstanding. For those who have yet to read them (either in the article or, better yet, the original), please do.

Perhaps the most disturbing statistics in the report occur in the section regarding attitudes toward minorities. That the concerns of minority students remain unmentioned by the white students at a college of only 1600 people speaks volumes about the communication gap that exists due to ethnic prejudice. In addition to the recommendations of the committee, we would add that the school must develop a reputation of willingness to hire and tenure minority professors. The first, and likely painful, step will be to examine recent tenure procedures and clear the way for future hiring. We might also add that a minority appointment to one of the recently vacated administrative posts could only help.

The Spectator agrees with the committee's position on athletics, as well. An ad-hoc committee on funding, recruiting, and academic performance with publication of pertinent statistics would bring the topic out of the morass of rumor, boosterism, and stereotyping in which it currently wallows.

As for a new campus center? Our conclusion: Yes. If you don't have access to a press (as we at *The Spectator* do), the best way to voice your opinion is to speak with your favorite professors. If you can get a copy of the report, read it. If not, read the article. Who knows, the committee may even put copies on reserve at the library for the students. After all, it is our lives.

A place to be proud of?

Op-Ed

cont. from p. 21

ivy" flavor. They are the superficial aspects one notices in the beginning of the first year, since they have been layed out for consumption by prospective and entering students.

Settling into a particular clique life-style at today's Hamilton, the first year student wanting to "fit-in" is pressured to pay attention to these special aspects. The college hopes students will think of all these aspects as excellent, in that they allow the college to excel at producing and refining future professionals and mid-level managers of various corporations. This "institutional mission" is undertaken at the cost of sacrificing concern for other possibly more important realities that will be mentioned later. At this point in one's college career, the first year student is not encouraged to understand the essence and ramifications of the very special qualities, which may be considered as priviledged knowledge for the priviledged, a group which consists of some upperclass people, many faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees. Since the college does not make these qualities known by its own initiative, it is up to the concerned students to discover them. Of course these persons who believe they understand these qualities should (but often do not) share their beliefs with those who may not understand them. That is what I wish to do now.

Aside from the standard college tour lines, which focus on the rare qualities of the Burke Library, the athletic center and the faculty who give students plenty of individual attention, most of the very special qualities of Hamilton consist of particular rule of the purse-strings policies and their effects on the community, reflecting the conservative, traditional nature of the institution. They range from vague but advantageous academic policies, such as the "seven goals" of the college, to disadvantageous, harmful and morally bankrupt policies that reflect institutional racism, sexism and repression (unfortunately and hopefully, if these concepts are new to you, a little time here will change all that). An understanding of these policies can come with time, as observations are made and arguments are heard. That is not to say that a first year student need ignore such policies and effects. On the contrary, during the first year, one can become involved in activities which address these important policy problems. The ability to get involved in campus politics is not only a very special opportunity but also an exciting way to get to know your neighbors.

Other excellent policies at Hamilton include the generous allowance of funds to student communications, such as WHCL, *The Wag*, The Program Board, *The Spectator, The Discourse* and *ABC's of Reading*; and the provision of special endowments for special interest groups needing funding to exist, operate and communicate in this community, such as the Kirkland Endowment. These policies both literally and figuratively represent the brighter side of Hamilton. But I have also mentioned policies which are institutionally racist, sexist and repressive, a specific example of which is the college's policy of selective divestment from companies investing in South Africa, which have not signed or have not received a fairly high rating on the Sullivan Principles, with the exception of companies such as Newmont Mining, Inc., whose policies towards black miners are abhorrent and whom the college for some strange reason "trusts." The college ignores Rev. Leon Sullivan's rejection of his own principles as ineffective and his call for total U.S. disinvestment from South Africa and divestment from companies that won't disinvest. Since the college's investments support the companies that support the governing of Apartheid, the college indirectly supports racism and therefore implements a racist investment policy. This policy has been retained despite numerous protests, demonstrations and speakers condemning it and it certainly exemplifies one which is very special and awfully in need of change.

Yet stated policies are not the only special ones here. Unstated policies also "fit the bill" and are so special that they remain unstated. But, by observing some of the realities on campus, you can come to understand the essence of some of these policies. Some realities for observation, consideration and certainly change include the following: the employment of only two black faculty members and only two black administrators; the denial of tenure to two minority faculty members in recent years and the presence of only a few tenured minority faculty members; the absence of female faculty members having full-professor status; the "punishment" of rape by means of letters placed in perpetrator's files, some of which have been removed before graduation; the support and continued employment of a member of the faculty who stated that a former Latin American colleague was "typically deceptive" and therefore unsuitable for tenure; the absence of any major in any minority field except for Asian Studies; the very low proportion of minority students on campus, especially Asian and Hispanic students; the presence of only one minority member and two women on the Board of Trustees; the suspension of students exercising their rights to protest racism and sexism by Pres. J. Martin Carovano, without due process by means of the College Judiciary Board (an action which the U.S. Court of Appeals has considered to be discriminatory); the censorship of controversial publications such as specific issues of *The Spectator*, which have not been sent out to alumni and trustees on a normal mailing list; and the ambiguous college policy towards Greek societies, which entails a statement by the college concerning its inability to support the societies due to their selective nature (sexually and otherwise), coupled with contradictory actions such as offering them loans to repair their houses and catering to alumni and trustees who would like to see the Greeks retain their present position and structure in the community. These realities do, I believe, reflect unstated college policies or attitudes that are racist, sexist and repressive in nature. They need to be changed in very special ways and I hope concerned members of the new class will help create and implement this needed change.

Near the end of my college "career" after doing much observing, listening and questioning, I believe I have come to understand some of the unique qualities and policies I have mentioned. I have been very active in attempting to express my belief in the need for changes and improvements here on the Hill and I have gotten a lot out of being active. But I have also been imparted with the wisdom, if you can call it that, that while faces may come and go, not much else changes up here on the Hill. That does not mean one should stop trying or not even begin to try, and it certainly doesn't mean that those just beginning here can't add new enthusiasm, ideas and hopeful vision to efforts to make Hamilton a place with institutional integrity, a place with vision and a place to be proud of.

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Events

Friday, October 2

- Yom Kippur Services. Rabbi Jacob Staub. Bristol Campus Center, Dwight Lounge. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

- Yom Kippur Services. Rabbi Jacob Staub. Bristol Campus Center, Dwight Lounge. 10:00 a.m.
- Men's and Women's Cross Country at Union. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Tennis. Hamilton vs. Cortland. Home. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Volleyball. Hamilton vs. Elmira. Away. 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Cross Country. Hamilton vs. Union. Away. 12:00 noon.
- Men's Varsity Football. Hamilton vs. Williams. Home. 2:00 p.m.
- Yom Kippur Concluding Service. Rabbi Jacob Staub. Bristol Campus Center. Dwight Lounge. 4:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner—Johnson. Red Pit (109). 6:30 p.m.
- *Film: Island of the Blue Dolphins. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.*
- "Women's Open Mike." Sponsored by the Women's Center. McEwen Coffeehouse. 8:00 p.m.
- *Film: Blue Velvet. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*
- *Film: Rebel Without a Cause. Sponsored by Delta Phi Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*

Sunday October 4

- The Church in the Chapel. Catherine Kroeger Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Men's Golf. Amherst Invitational. Away. 12:30 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chaperl. 1:00 p.m.
- Concert Preview Lecture. Assistant Professor Robert Hopkins, Hamilton College Dept. of Music. Silliman 111. 2:30 p.m.
- Music at Hamilton Artist Series. Cleveland Quartet. Sponsored by the Music Department. Chapel. 3:30 p.m.
- *Film: Island of the Blue Dolphins. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.*
- *Film: Blue Velvet. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*
- *Film: Rebel Without a Cause. Sponsored by Delta Phi Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*

Monday, October 5.

- Men's Golf. Amherst Invitational. Away. 9:00 a.m.
- Women's Field Hockey. Hamilton vs. Oneonta. Away. 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis. Hamilton vs. Oneonta. Away. 3:30 p.m.
- General Information Meeting on Study Abroad. Dean Irma Rosenfeld. Kirner—Johnson Red Pit. 4:00 p.m.
- Colloquim. "One Man with a Pot of Coffee: How Kremlinologist Read the Soviet Press." Professor Dan Van Atta. Sponsored by the Government Department. Kirner—Johnson Red Pit. 7:00 p.m.
- Informational Meetings: Hamilton Programs Abroad. Junior Year in France, Christian Johnson 222; Academic Year in Spain, Christian Johnson 225. 7:30 p.m.
- David M. Ellis Lecture. "The Social Thought of Antebellum Southern Divines." Professor Eugene Genovese, University of Rochester. Chapel. (Reception to follow in Bristol Campus Center, Dwight Lounge. 8:00 p.m.)

Tuesday October 6.

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- NOONMUSIC Series: "A.M.A. Trio". Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center Lounges. 12:10 p.m.
- Men's Soccer. Hamilton vs. Utica Home. 4:00 p.m.
- Faculty Meeting. Bristol Campus Center Lounges. 4:10 p.m.
- Life Planning Workshop. Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner—Johnson 225. 4:30 p.m.
- Presentation: Mystic Seaport Program. Bristol Campus Center Assembly Room. 7:00 p.m.
- Senior Starter Meeting. Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner—Johnson Red Pit. 7:30 p.m.
- Annual Meeting of the Pre—Millionaires Club. Professor Sidney Wertimer will answer questions. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
- Debate: Senator George McGovern and Ambassador Evan Galbraith. (Reception to follow: Dwight Lounge.) Sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council. Chapel. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7.

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Informational Meeting: "Higher Education in Europe". Bristol Campus Center Backus Room. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Soccer. Hamilton vs. Oneonta. Home. 4:00 p.m.
- Resume Writing Workshop. Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner—Johnson 225. 4:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball. Hamilton at Nazereth with St. John Fisher. 6:00 p.m.
- Philosophy 222 Films: " The Business of Hunger" and "Four Myths of World Hunger." Science Auditorium. 7:00 p.m.
- Meeting: Senior Gift Campaign. Sponsored by Communication and Development. Kirner—Johnson Red Pit. 7:00 p.m.
- Russian Film with English subtitles. "The Scarecrow." Director: R. Bykov, 1986. Sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Language. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture. "Contempory Criticism": John Simon, Theatre Critic for New York Magazine. Sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Activities, Department of English. Chapel.

Thursday, October 8.

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Tennis. Hamilton vs. Albany. Away. 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Field Hockey. Hamilton vs. Siena. Home. 3:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer. Hamilton vs. Utica Tech. Home. 4:00 p.m.
- Summer Jobs Workshop. Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner—Johnson 109 (Red Pit) 4:30 p.m.
- Film: "Right Out of History: Judy Chicago." Sponsored by the Women's Film Society. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
- Film: "The Africans: A Legacy of Lifestyles". African American Studies Educational Film Series. Discussion to Follow. Kirner—Johnson Red Pit. 7:30 p.m.
- Sigma XI Lecture Series. "Machiavelli, the MacIntosh, and the Miller's Tale: Computers and the Liberal Arts." Richard Decker, Stuart Hirshfield, David Paris, and Nathanial Strout (Hamilton College Faculty). Science Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.
- Concert. "Max Creek", High—Energy Rock. Sponsored by the Program Board. Commons. 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 9 Parents Weekend

- Women's Soccer. Hamilton vs. Clarkson. Away. 4:00 p.m.
- *Film: Key Largo. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.*
- *Film: Children of a Lesser God. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*

Saturday, October 10 Parents Weekend

- Women's Volleyball. Oneonta Tournament. Away. 9:00 a.m.
- Men's Soccer. Hamilton vs. Hobart. Home. 11:00 a.m.
- Women's Tennis. Hamilton vs. Oswego. Home. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Varsity Football. Hamilton vs. Bates. Home. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Cross Country. Hamilton vs. Hartwick. Home. 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Field Hockey. Hamilton vs. Middlebury. Home. 3:30 p.m.
- Reception for Parents and Students. Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House. 5:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner—Johnson Red Pit (109). 5:30 p.m.
- *Film. Key Largo. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.*
- *Film: Children of a Lesser God. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society.Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*
- Concert. Special K and Buffers. Chapel 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 11 Parents Weekend

- The Church in the Chapel. Catherine Kroeger, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel 1:00 p.m.
- Parents Reception. Sponsored by the Newman Council. Azel Backus House. 2:00 p.m.
- *Film: Key Largo. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.*
- *Film. Children of a Lesser God. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner—Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.*

A complete Parent's Weekend schedule will appear in next week's *Spectator*.